

GLIESE HEARING OPENS SEPT. 9

RULING GIVES MORE TEETH TO PURE FOOD ACT

Doctors' Testimonials For
Drug Not Proof Of Its
Worth, Court Decides

MAKES SUITS POSSIBLE
Even Indirect Statement Of
Curative Values Must
Be Substantiated

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1929 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—A decision of far
reaching importance to the manu-
facturers of all products that directly or
indirectly claim a curative value
whether taken externally or internal-
ly has been handed down in the fed-
eral courts and officials of the de-
partment of agriculture state that it
will affect the character of labels
whereby such products hereafter are
sold to the public.

Even though the proprietor or
shipper does not make any direct
statement in the label, wrapper or at-
tending circulars as to the curative
or therapeutic value of the prepara-
tion, declares the circuit court of ap-
peals for the Ninth circuit, the use
of doctors' testimonials when the
preparation is not capable of produc-
ing the effect claimed, amounts to a
violation of the food and drugs act.

"If the drugs are worthless," the
court says, "the proprietors cannot
escape responsibility by hiding be-
hind the phrase 'the doctors say.'"
Nowhere in the label or wrapper or
circular did the proprietor in this
particular case make any direct
statement himself as to curative
value, merely declaring "we have re-
ceived many letters from physicians
reporting." Then there were given
statements from physicians who tes-
tified as to the accuracy of those re-
ports and it was contended that this
was a complete defense whatever
might be the character of the drug.

The big point decided by the
court is that any statement as to
curative value whether direct or in-
direct must be proved. Now the case
will be returned, in all probability,
to the lower courts for trial again on its
merits to determine whether the in-
gredients in the compound are cap-
able of producing the cure claimed
for it.

EASIER FOR OFFICIALS
This means that hereafter it will
be possible for officials of the govern-
ment to declare that a product is
misbranded and to institute prosecu-
tion if they are advised by their own
medical experts that there is sub-
stantial grounds for the belief that
the articles will not cure as claimed.
The department of agriculture has

Turn to page 7 col. 4

MOTORMAN ABSOLVED OF BERGER'S DEATH

Milwaukee—(AP)—After hearing
the testimony of nine witnesses, Cor-
oner Henry Grundman declared that
the street car accident, on July 16,
which resulted in the death of Victor
L. Berger, 69, former Socialist mem-
ber of congress, was unavoidable.
He absolved Wilbur Roth, motorman,
of any criminal negligence.

Roth testified that he sounded his
gong when about three car lengths
from the intersection to warn a
woman who was crossing the street
and that he then proceeded at a rate
of about 10 miles an hour. He said
that he stopped his car in 15 to 18
feet after striking Mr. Berger.

Patrolman M. E. Hutchinson, who
was a passenger on the front plat-
form of the car, declared that he saw
Mr. Berger hesitate as though he
meant to wait until the car had passed.
The former congressman then
suddenly stepped into the path of
the car, the policeman said. He tes-
tified the car was moving slowly.

OIL EXPLOSION'S TOLL NOW 5; MAY GROW TO 6

Wilmington, Calif.—(AP)—Five men
of a crew of six were fatally injured
in an explosion in the Shell Oil com-
pany's plant here yesterday. The sur-
vivor, J. J. Corbett, 25, of Redondo
Beach, was badly burned and phys-
icians were unable to predict whether
he would recover.

The six men were wrapped in a
sheet of flames when a six inch pipe
connecting two oil stills burst under
pressure in a "hot room." Gasoline
fumes from the pipe ignited, spray-
ing the workers with fire.

The Employer Is Speaking!

"When I wish to hire help
I do it through a Post-Crescent
HELP WANTED Classified
Ad. These Ads seem to at-
tract just the type of employe
I want."
A call to our Ad Taker at
543 places this service at
YOUR disposal.

U. S. Says Oneida Indian Case Is Closed

WON'T HELP LAND OWNERS ESCAPE TAXES

Indians Open Their Own
Property And Government
Has No Interest

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the
Post-Crescent)

Washington—Both the Indian Bu-
reau and the Department of Justice
considers the cases of the Oneida
Indians seeking exemption from tax-
ation as closed, with Wisconsin en-
titled to collect taxes from Indians
who hold unreserved title to their
land.

Of the Oneidas whose property
was allotted among them in 1881,
after school lands had been held out
from the land held previously by the
Oneidas in common, only nine living
Oneidas and the estates of twelve
others are still held as wards of the
government. All others have had
their land transferred to them pat-
ent in fee, for their ownership and
control entirely without government
supervision, and thus all their land
is held taxable by Wisconsin.

SAME AS WHITES
William Skendore, chairman of the
Oneida committee, has been seek-
ing for the past year to have
some of this land held not taxable,
but the Indian Bureau, the Depart-
ment of the Interior, and the De-
partment of Justice have ruled that
the Indians to whom the land was
allotted and now held patent in fee
and whom the Indian Bureau has
judged competent to manage their
own affairs are in the same status
as to tax payments as white land-
owners.

Skendore took up with the In-
dian Bureau the case of Henry Dox-
ator, an 82-year-old Indian allottee,
who with his family was forcibly
ejected from his home by the sheriff
of Brown county for satisfaction of
a note made by him.

The Indian Bureau holds that a
mortgage, or any other debt, and a
tax levied on Indian land held ex-
clusively by the Indian without su-
pervision by the government is in
the same legal situation as such a
one levied on white land.

Turn to page 12 col. 6

TEASDALE DRY LAW BILL FAVORED FOR PASSAGE

Madison—(AP)—The Teasdale bill
which would allow county boards to
adopt the Stevens dry act for their
counties has been recommended for
passage by the joint finance com-
mittee. The vote was 6 to 2.

BAY VIEW PLANTS ARE HIT BY FIRE; \$500,000 DAMAGE

Milwaukee—(AP)—A fire which
caused an estimated \$500,000 dam-
age today swept a group of fac-
tory structures and warehouses in
Bay View, Milwaukee suburb,
today. The fire was brought un-
der control shortly after noon.
No one was injured.

The fire started in a warehouse
shed of the Pfister and Vogel
Leather company, at 10:15 a. m.
The warehouse was destroyed and
shooting sparks set fire to two
buildings of the Wisconsin Mal-
leable Foundry company plant
nearby. These also were destroyed
and that company estimated its
loss at more than \$200,000.
Part of the Milwaukee Auto
Wrecking Co. plant also was de-
stroyed.

The fire department had great
difficulty combating the flames
and it was not until half an hour
after the blaze started that it put
down the fire. Chief Peter Steinkeller
said the reason was that "the water pressure
in this district is rotten."

The fire department had great
difficulty combating the flames
and it was not until half an hour
after the blaze started that it put
down the fire. Chief Peter Steinkeller
said the reason was that "the water pressure
in this district is rotten."

Here's Chance To Outfit Children At Bargain Prices

Less than a month from today the
major part of Appleton's population
will file through the school doors of
the city. On any other day in the
year Johnny's shirts may be out at
the elbows and his shoes kicked out
at the toes, but on that day every
last son and daughter in Appleton
will be decked out in new school
clothes.

In some families the wardrobing
of one or two children is no trial; but
in families where there are half a
dozen children who need shoes, stock-
ings, suits, dresses and shirts, the
provider is forced to stretch every
dollar as far as it will go.
For these people particularly, as
well as for all thrifty shoppers,

GRAFF NEW BADGER LEGION CHIEF

State Legion Head



MARSHALL GRAFF

TWO VILLAGES HARD HIT BY FLOOD WATER

One Swept Away and Second
Inundated—No Loss of
Life Is Reported

Albuquerque, N. M.—(AP)—The vil-
lage of San Acacia, had been swept
away, and San Marcial, another
small town, was inundated and in
danger of being wiped out by flood
waters from the Rio Puerco river to-
day. Hundreds of head of livestock
were drowned and property damage
was estimated at \$100,000. No loss of
human life was reported.

Swollen by heavy rains the Rio
Puerco went out of its banks late
yesterday. The waters descended
upon the two villages, crumbling
houses and business buildings in San
Acacia which were of adobe con-
struction. The population of each
town estimated at 200 persons, fled
to higher ground atop or left the
district on special trains.

Volunteer workers were piling
sandbags on the Rio Grande levee at
San Marcial, which is ten feet below
the level of the river bed, to prevent
more water entering the town. Adobe
houses there had begun to crumble
today.

RIO GRANDE RISES
The Rio Grande was level with
the levee and was reported to be rising.
Should the water go over the levee
in any large amount or the levee
break, the town would be destroyed.

Drowned livestock presented ser-
ious problem and state officials were
making plans for the disposal of the
carcasses to prevent an epidemic of
disease.

The state health department which
lacked funds for relief work was un-
der orders of Gov. Robert Dillon to
send all available men and supplies
into the flood district to aid the vic-
tims.

"These people must be taken care
of regardless of the status of finan-
ces in the board of health," Governor
Dillon declared.

"State health Director George
Lockett will proceed with relief and
protective measures and the state
board of finances will make it find
the money some place."

An appeal for aid was made to the
American Red Cross.

IS UNANIMOUS SELECTION AT VETS' CONFAB

Others Withdraw in Local
Man's Favor—Ft. Atkinson
Woman Heads Auxiliary

Kenosha—(AP)—Marshall Graff, Ap-
pleton, was the unanimous choice of
the American Legion, Department of
Wisconsin, for commander for the
ensuing year. He was elected this
morning and the election was made
unanimous after Carl Rhodes, Hart-
ford and Harry Ranson, Portage, the
other nominees, withdrew. Graff suc-
ceeds Reg Hoehle, Superior.

Mrs. C. F. Snover, Fort Atkinson
was elected president of the auxil-
iary, succeeding Mrs. R. B. McCoy,
Sparta.

Father John J. Shanahan, Dela-
ware, was the unanimous choice for
chaplain, and Duncan Achley, Chip-
ewa Falls, and Walter Gustavson,
Washburn, were elected masters-of-
arms.

The following vice commanders
were unanimously elected: Ralph
Corey, Kenosha, Roy Brecke, Chip-
ewa Falls, George E. Plant, Mil-
waukee, Ferdinand Hirz, Stevens
Point.

Mrs. F. A. Noll, Marshfield, was
elected first vice president of the
auxiliary. Other officers are: Mrs.
D. E. Neuth, Kiel, second vice presi-
dent, Mrs. John Coe, Barron, treas-
urer, Mrs. R. A. Miller, Milwaukee,
chaplain and Mrs. Harry Hills, Aug-
usta, historian.

District committee women elected
include:
Dist. 8—Mrs. L. J. Manske, New
London.
Dist. 9—Mrs. Norma Mathewson,
Hortonville.

District commanders and vice-com-
manders of the legion elected include:
Dist. 2—Paul Kaiser, Juneau, com-
mander; William Ibs, Sheboygan
Falls, vice commander.

Dist. 6—J. J. Williams, Berlin,
commander; J. Meyers, Two Rivers,
vice commander.

Dist. 8—Dr. A. M. Christofferson,
Waupaca, commander; R. W. Monk,
Mosinee, vice commander.

The new commander is well known
to legionnaires throughout the state.

EIGHT KILLED IN JAP PLANE CRASH

Four of Victims General Staff
Officers—Bombing Ship
Plunges 900 Feet

Tokio—(AP)—The most disastrous
accident in the history of Japanese
military aviation occurred at Tachi-
kawa airfield, near Tokio, this morn-
ing resulting in the deaths of eight
men, four of them general staff offi-
cers.

A new bombing plane in which the
officers had started an inspection trip
crashed from 900 feet, and all eight
occupants of the plane met death.
An investigation was ordered, but
with no survivors the cause was like-
ly to remain a mystery. The bomber
went out of control attempting to
bank.

The dead include Major General
Taunee Aburo, chief of operations
staff, three junior officers and one
non-commissioned officer.

Another plane which started simul-
taneously carrying General Suzuki,
chief of the general staff, and other
high officers, continued its flight to
Hamamatsu safely, the occupants
not knowing the fate which had over-
taken their fellow officers.

Major Abe, one of the air crash
victims, was formerly assistant mili-
tary attaché at Washington.

TRY TO HALT SLIDING EARTH IN CALIFORNIA

San Pedro, Calif.—(AP)—Engineers
of the city of Los Angeles sought aid
from federal engineers today as they
laid plans to halt, if possible, the
movement of earth at Point Farmin
near here, where each week slips
three inches nearer the Pacific
ocean.

With a crevasse several feet wide,
and estimated to be more than 3,000
feet deep, continually expanding,
slipments and property owners of the
district have been making haste to
evacuate the threatened area, which
is within the Los Angeles city limits.
Streets leading to the point
will be closed.

City and federal engineers will
meet to study the movement Aug. 22.
The slipping was first noted last
January.

Final Check Made Aboard Zep Ere Hop

BULLETIN
Friedrichshafen, Germany—(AP)—
Dr. Hugo Eckener today set the
time for his departure of the Graf
Zeppelin on the second leg of its
round-the-world flight at 4:30 A. M.
Thursday (10:30 P. M., Wednesday Ap-
pleton time.)

Friedrichshafen, Germany—(AP)—
Final preparations were made today
for the Graf Zeppelin, mighty Ger-
man dirigible, to take off before
dawn tomorrow for Tokio, in con-
tinuation of its round-the-world
flight.

The Zeppelin's five engines were
gone over once again, a last inspec-
tion was given the fabric which
clothes its rigid framework, food,
supplies and the ship's cargo of mail
were stowed away, and a final
checkup made of every element.

In the Zeppelin company offices
maps, charts and weather reports,
furnished in part by Soviet meteor-
ologists, were subjected to intensive
scrutiny by Dr. Hugo Eckener, the
ship's master, and his aids. They ex-
pected prior to departure to state
somewhat more definitely the dir-
igible's course across northern Asia.

As time for take-off approached
recognition became more and more
general that the Graf was undertak-
ing a voyage which will test its
speed, endurance, and airworthiness
considerably more than any mere
transatlantic crossing.

UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS
Particularly did the possible ex-
treme northern route, northeastward
from Leningrad to Yarkutsk, seem
a supreme test, although as a mat-
ter of fact weather conditions that
far north were said to be better
for an eastward flight than further
south by way of Irkutsk. Much of
the route along the northern course
would lie north of the Arctic circle.

The 20 passengers, who with 40
officers and crew will be aboard the
Zeppelin, already have gathered here
from all parts of Europe. They
were happy at the prospect of get-
ting away tomorrow (probably be-
fore midnight tonight). No one seem-
ed to fear the outcome of the trip,
or to be contemplating it with any
emotion other than enjoyment.

Otto Manz, chef de cuisine, said
preparation of food to be served on
the long flight practically was com-
plete. Meals will be the same kind
as on the trip to America save that
the fare will be simpler. Inasmuch
as the flying will be in northerly and
colder regions a high proportion of
fats will be taken along, such as
bacon and ham.

SENATE REFUSES TO PASS BILL OVER VETO

Madison—(AP)—The senate today
refused to join with the assembly to
override the governor's veto of the
Hill bill authorizing the board of
control to buy machinery for the
establishment of a rope manufactur-
ing plant at Waupun state prison.

The vote was 15 to 16 to override
the veto, and 14 against, but friends of
the bill lacked the necessary two-
thirds majority.

HEARING IS WAIVED BY M'INTIRE AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay—(AP)—Ira H. McIntire,
former superintendent of schools
here, who is charged with embezzling
\$5,000 of the school funds, waived
preliminary hearing when arraigned
in municipal court this morning and
was bound over for trial Sept. 3. Mc-
Intire had previously entered a plea
of not guilty but he is permitted to
waive this plea before the date set
for a trial. He is at liberty under
\$100 bonds.

SNOOK CASE GIVEN INTO JURORS' HANDS

Court Room, Columbus—(AP)—The
various degrees of homicide and the
defenses of insanity and self-defense,
set up in the trial of Dr. James H.
Snook, were defined by Judge Henry
L. Scarce today in placing the case
in the jury's hands.

The judge told the jurors that Dr.
Snook should be freed, if it is deter-
mined that he killed Theora K. Hix,
his coed mistress, either in self-de-
fense, or by reason of insanity. In
the latter case Dr. Snook would
have to be given a separate sanity
trial.

Naval Disarmament Is Up At White House Session

Washington—(AP)—The confer-
ence at the White House today be-
tween President Hoover, Secretary
of State, Secretary Adams, Under-
secretary of State Cotton and mem-
bers of the naval board on the ques-
tion of naval limitations dealt with
both the board and technical points
of the disarmament problem.

After the White House gathering,
Stimson said the naval negotia-
tions had reached the point where it was
desirable to have a conference be-
tween the naval expert and the civil-
ian members of the government who
are dealing with the subject.

The civilian officials are keeping in
close touch with the naval adviser,
the secretary asserted, and were de-
siring of their cordial and friendly
cooperation in the naval problem.

The conference, he continued, was
to make sure that no differences in
their points of view might become
possible, adding he knew of none
at this time.

In reply to questions regarding the
part which the naval experts will
play in the limitation discussions,
Stimson said they would be given
full consideration.

Stimson said the conference was
informal and was not called to dis-
cuss any crisis arising in the naval
limitations question but that the
correspondence on the negotiations
between Ambassador Dawes and
Prime Minister MacDonald of Eng-
land was considered.

JUDGE WON'T ACCEPT PLEA FROM YOUTH

Heinemann Gives MacKenzie
Time to Think Over
Charge Against Him

Refusing to accept a plea of guilty
from K. Thomas MacKenzie, 23,
charged with attempting to hold up
and rob the Bank of Black Creek
Monday afternoon, Judge Fred V.
Heinemann in municipal court this
morning set 2 o'clock Wednesday af-
ternoon as the time for a prelimi-
nary hearing.

MacKenzie said he wasn't repre-
sented by an attorney and didn't
want to be. When the case was called
District Attorney Stanley A.
Staudt informed the court the de-
fendant was ready to enter a plea of
guilty.

EXPLAINS PROCEDURE
Judge Heinemann refused to al-
low the young man to plead saying
that he should not be sent to jail
without having a chance to fully
consider the matter. He explained
the procedure which would be fol-
lowed if the youth gets an attorney
and doesn't plead guilty. He set the
preliminary hearing for Wednesday
afternoon to give MacKenzie a
chance to think the matter over be-
fore he pleads guilty.

Young MacKenzie, a former stu-
dent at Lawrence college, was ar-
rested late Monday night at the
Delta Sigma Tau fraternity house, 124
E. Kimball-st. He formerly was a
member of this society and had been
staying at the fraternity house. He
was employed as an automobile sal-
esman for the O. R. Kloebe company.

A Pontiac coach, owned by Kloebe,
was used by MacKenzie when he
attempted the holdup which was
frustrated by George Peters, cashier,
when the latter shot MacKenzie in
the shoulder.

MacKenzie ordered Mr. and Mrs.
Peters and Miss Mata Schneider, a
bookkeeper into the vault and the
cashier grabbed a revolver and fired
at the would-be bandit, hitting him
in the shoulder.

The young man fled to Shawano,
where his mother lives on a farm,
and had his wound dressed at the of-
fice of a Shawano doctor. When
the doctor later told police of dress-
ing MacKenzie, he wound the young
man was trailed to Appleton and ar-
rested at the fraternity house.

ADMITS GUILT
He immediately admitted his guilt
and said he was trying to secure
enough money to cover about \$1,000
in worthless checks which he had
issued in Shawano, New London and
Appleton. He said he was desper-
ately in need of funds as he was
being pressed to make good the
checks he had issued.

MacKenzie has admitted being in
the bootlegging business for a while.
The Shawano young man is being
held in the county jail in default of
\$5,000 bonds.

YOUTH IS SUSPECT IN EAU CLAIRE SLAYING

Milwaukee—(AP)—A 20-year-old
youth suspected of murdering Agnes
Anderson 19, who was strangled to
death at Eau Claire, July 29, is un-
der arrest here while authorities
check his movements on the day of
the slaying.

He was arrested by detectives here
yesterday on the request of Eau
Claire authorities. He is known to
have had a sweetheart named An-
derson and according to Capt. Har-
ry McGroarty of the detective bureau,
had admitted visiting the Paul On-
stad home, where Agnes was em-
ployed as housekeeper. He denied
he was involved in the slaying.

RICE LAKE MAN IS APPOINTED AS JUDGE

Madison—(AP)—Lawrence S. Coe
Rice Lake, was appointed judge of
the second municipal court of Bar-
ren County by Gov. Walter J. Kohler to-
day. He succeeds the late Charles
A. Stark, whose term would have ex-
pired in May, 1930. Coe is the son
of a former Wisconsin legislator.

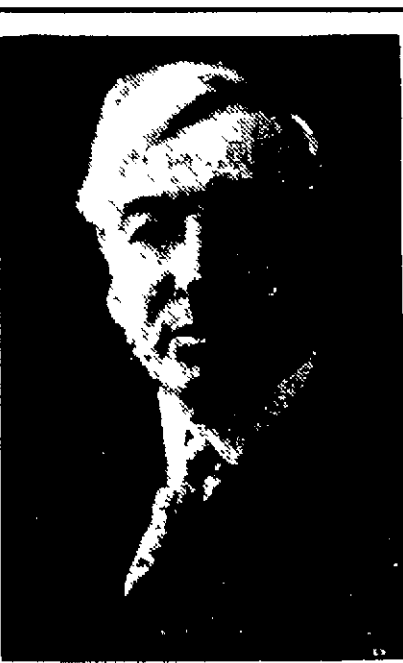
TRIO IN OPIUM PLOT PLAN RETURN TO CHINA

San Francisco—(AP)—The Nippon
Yusen Isha line announced today that
Mr. and Mrs. Ying Kao and Sun
Foon, former attaches of the Chinese
consulate here held on bail in con-
nection with an attempted opium
smuggling plot, have reservations on
the Shimo Maru, sailing for China.

HICKEY MAKES PROBE AFTER BASEBALL ROW

Chicago—(AP)—President Thomas
Hickey of the American Association
will go to Columbus, Ohio, tonight to
conduct a personal investigation of
the free-for-all fist fight during the
Columbus-Milwaukee game yesterday
which resulted in the serious injury
of Umpire Joseph Rue.

Will Hear Charges



Frank L. Gilbert, member of
the Wisconsin Conservation Com-
mission and well known Madison
lawyer has been appointed by
Governor Walter J. Kohler as
commissioner to hear the testi-
mony in the ouster proceedings
against Sheriff Fred W. Giese.
The hearing will start at the
courthouse here on Sept. 9.

2 STATE SENATORS HURL NEW CHARGES

Claim Extension School
Dean Tried to Establish
University in Milwaukee

Madison—(AP)—Charges that
Chester D. Snell, dean of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin Extension Divi-
sion, is attempting to establish a
\$1,000,000 state university in Mil-
waukee, were made on the floor of
the senate today by Senators Walter S.
Goodland and John C. Schumann.

Their charges were made during
debate on a bill which would have
reduced the fees for students at-
tending the extension day school in
Milwaukee from \$133 to \$24 paid an-
nually by students at Madison. The
bill was killed 16 to 15.

Goodland said Snell is soliciting
students to do their freshman and
sophomore work at the Milwaukee
branch, instead of at Madison.
Goodland demanded to know where
Snell received the authority to so-
licit students for the Milwaukee
branch.

"Snell is boasting that he has con-
trol over the university regents and
that he has laid the foundation for a
\$1,000,000 university in Milwaukee,"
Schumann declared.

YOUTH IS SUSPECT IN EAU CLAIRE SLAYING

Milwaukee—(AP)—A 20-year-old
youth suspected of murdering Agnes
Anderson 19, who was strangled to
death at Eau Claire, July 29, is un-
der arrest here while authorities
check his movements on the day of
the slaying.

He was arrested by detectives here
yesterday on the request of Eau
Claire authorities. He is known to
have had a sweetheart named An-
derson and according to Capt. Har-
ry McGroarty of the detective bureau,
had admitted visiting the Paul On-
stad home, where Agnes was em-
ployed as housekeeper. He denied
he was involved in the slaying.

RICE LAKE MAN IS APPOINTED AS JUDGE

Madison—(AP)—Lawrence S. Coe
Rice Lake, was appointed judge of
the second municipal court of Bar-
ren County by Gov. Walter J. Kohler to-
day. He succeeds the late Charles
A. Stark, whose term would have ex-
pired in May, 1930. Coe is the son
of a former Wisconsin legislator.

TRIO IN OPIUM PLOT PLAN RETURN TO CHINA

San Francisco—(AP)—The Nippon
Yusen Isha line announced today that
Mr. and Mrs. Ying Kao and Sun
Foon, former attaches of the Chinese
consulate here held on bail in con-
nection with an attempted opium
smuggling plot, have reservations on
the Shimo Maru, sailing for China.

HICKEY MAKES PROBE AFTER BASEBALL ROW

Federals Mop Up Two Cities In Chicago Booze Area

TOTAL OF 300 ARRESTS SEEN FOR 2 CITIES

Mayor And Police Chief Of East Chicago Are Held For Federal Court

Hammond, Ind. — (AP) — Girls of school age, a mayor, a police chief and men and women operators of scores of speakeasies were among the 200 persons arrested last night and early today as federal prohibition agents mopped up what they termed the Calumet district liquor and vice ring.

By 1 o'clock this morning 165 persons had been arrested in East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, the two cities against which the agents concentrated their drive. As rapidly as the prisoners could be taken to Crown Point for arraignment before a United States commissioner the 250 raiders returned to a roundup which they said would not be completed until approximately 300 arrests had been made.

Mayor Raleigh B. Hale of East Chicago and his chief of police, James E. Regan, were among the first arrested. Nick Sudovich, catalogued as a lieutenant of Surface Al Capone and as one of the heads of liquor traffic in the Calumet district, also was seized. Federal authorities believe Capone, now in Philadelphia jail, is the actual head of the alleged liquor and vice ring.

The raids began at 6 o'clock last night following a secret conference of federal forces at South Bend yesterday afternoon. So swiftly did the agents strike the most of those arrested were taken in the cabarets, speakeasies and saloons where they worked.

ARREST GIRL BARMAIDS

Mayor Hale and Chief Regan were charged with conspiracy and a similar charge was made against Sudovich who was found in the cabaret he operates. In many places the agents found girls acting as barmaids and they were sent with the others to Crown Point for arraignment.

Mayor Hale was elected nearly four years ago and took Regan from the Chicago police force to head his law enforcement department. The two men were released early today on bonds of \$25,000 each. At the time of their release it was stated that more than 100 warrants remained to be served.

Details of charges responsible for the warrants were lacking. It was understood, however, that Mann act violations and charges of narcotics sales and of election frauds were involved. A federal grand jury sitting at South Bend recently undertook investigation of alleged election irregularities in the Calumet district.

East Chicago and Indiana Harbor are the principal cities in the Calumet district with its extensive steel and iron mills and other industries. United States District Attorney Oliver M. Loomis recently was quoted as saying that the civil machinery law enforcement in the area had "broken down to such an extent that Gov. Harry G. Leslie would be justified in declaring the district under martial law."

ADVERTISING MEN FOR WORLD PEACE

Approve Resolution of Lord Riddell, Seconded by French Delegation

Berlin — (AP) — The world of advertising went on record today favoring world peace. The resolution committee of the international advertising congress in session here approved the peace resolution submitted by Lord Riddell, leader of the British delegation, and seconded by the French delegation.

Herbert S. Houston of New York, who followed this resolution favoring world peace through the meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce in Washington in May and later through the sessions of the International Chamber of Commerce at Amsterdam, told the Associated Press, "the comprehensive resolution proposed by Lord Riddell is directly in line with the action taken in Amsterdam. It shows that the organized business of the world stands squarely for peace."

President Hoover was praised by one of the German speakers at this morning's session of the congress.

Commenting on President Hoover's declaration that the ethical element in advertising is more important than the economic and that only honest competition determines the choice of advertising mediums, Professor Emil Dovifat, director of the German Institute of Journalism, said: "If the president of the country doing the largest advertising business of the world makes such a statement it means international betterment."

GLADIOLUS SOCIETY OPENS ANNUAL SHOW

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — The annual American Gladiolus society show opened its show here today.

When doors of the arsenal swung open to the public this morning the flowers had already been judged, for award of prizes to be announced later today. At that hour also the Earl W. Benbow of Sioux City, Iowa, of the society board of governors, placed a gladiolus wreath on Lincoln's tomb.

Tonight the society's annual banquet will be held, Governor Benbow will speak.

Rough Going For Sun Cult In Florida

Attorney General Would Depend On Public Opinion To Keep Out Society

Tallahassee, Fla. — (AP) — Attorney General Fred Davis believes bathing should be an institution of the individual, and that collective abluitions might be frowned upon under Florida statutes.

His opinion was given in answer to the query by William P. McCoy of Jersey City, N. J., as to whether "nude bathing" as practiced by certain culture societies in Germany, would be permitted in Florida.

The attorney general referred to a state law prohibiting establishment or maintenance of any "building, booth, tent, or place which tends to corrupt the community, or become manifestly injurious to the morals or manners of the people." He cited the law prohibiting indecent exposure of the person, but explained that this section was not construed to prohibit exposure of the body in any place provided for that purpose.

"The founding of such a society in Florida most likely would result in such opposition to the project and embarrassment to the promoters of it that it would advise against any such attempt, even though the cult might construe the laws cited here as expressly permitting the same to be done under the circumstances outlined in your letter," the opinion as forwarded to McCoy said.

MEXICO TOPIC AT VIRGINIA MEETING

Present Condition In Nation Discussed At Institute Of Public Affairs

University, Va. — (AP) — Economic, political, and religious conditions in Mexico were the subjects of discussion this morning at the institute of public affairs.

Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, former Mexican correspondent, now editor of the Evening News of Portland, Me., Frank Tannenbaum, of the Brookings Institute, former Mexican representative of the Institute of Economics and Carlos E. Castaneda, representing the University of Mexico, participated in the round table conference.

In discussing the Mexican agrarian revolution, Mr. Tannenbaum explained that before the social upheaval of 1910 which was continued for 19 years, Mexico was essentially a feudal country. Formerly the dominant influence was the large plantation, but today the dominance is tending toward the Indian village.

Dr. Gruening stated that the study given the land question, the settlement of the religious question, the adoption of labor legislation, and the establishment of friendly relations with the United States are important steps in Mexican progress.

The greatest obstacle in allowing Mexico to work out its own salvation is "the foreign capitalist" who holds that his vested rights are above those of the great masses of the people, Mr. Castaneda said.

NOTED ENGLISH ACTOR SUCUMB IN NEW YORK

New York — (AP) — Cyril Keightley, 54, veteran English actor, died here today.

He had been ill but a short time, having been engaged for a part in "Scotland Yard," a play which is to appear in about a month. He last played in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Born in Wellington, New South Wales, Australia, he studied for the bar and left school when about 17 to join a traveling company, playing with Dan Barry in Repertoire. After five years in Sydney at His Majesty's theatre, he toured western Australia, Africa and the colonies with Albert Norman.

His first appearance in London in 1902 was in "Magda" with Nance O'Neill. He made his home in England until 1914, playing numerous parts and promoting several companies.

Before coming to America in 1914 to remain permanently, Mr. Keightley had made two visits here.

He appeared in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. "The Spy," "The Chaperon," "Broken Threads," "Cheating Cheaters," "Blindia," "Julius Caesar," "Curiosity," "All Souls Eve," and "Adam and Eva" were some of the plays he appeared in.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN GETS PEN FROM GOV. KOHLER

Madison — (AP) — When Governor Kohler signed Assemblywoman Mary O. Kryszak's bill giving the minor parties a better chance in the primaries, he followed the custom of giving to the author of the bill the pen with which important measures are signed.

The governor has a stock of fine fountain pens, on which his name has been printed giving the recipients a souvenir of the executive's administration with which they were associated. News men covering the executive office have each been given a pen in recommendation of their service.

Mrs. Kryszak's bill made it possible for minor party candidates to place their names on the ballot by getting only an average of five per cent of the gubernatorial votes of their party in the last two general elections.

Heads Kiwanians



Norton Williams, Neenah, yesterday was elected district governor of Kiwanis clubs of Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

NEENAH MAN HEADS BADGER KIWANIANS

Norton Williams Elected District Governor at Milwaukee Convention

West Allis — (AP) — Norton Williams, Neenah, yesterday was unanimously elected 1931 district governor of Kiwanis by delegates representing Wisconsin and Upper Michigan clubs at the annual district convention here.

Other officers named are Lieutenant Governors J. B. Murray, Lad du Flambeau, Wis.; A. S. Gillett, Superior; Harry E. Moody, Ripon; T. H. Sanderson, Portage; J. E. Worthington, Waukesha; Frank K. Hyer, Whitewater; and Roy Parkinson, Mineral Point.

Among those re-elected are district treasurer, H. J. Rogers, Racine; lieutenant governors, John C. Chappell, Ironwood, Mich., and H. W. Krueger, Oconto Falls.

Marquette was chosen as the 1930 convention city.

VERMONT REGION IS HIT BY BIG STORM

No Life Lost but Gale Assumes Proportions of Tornado in Some Sections

Rutland, Vt. — (AP) — A devastated strip of rural country stretch from a summer resort on Lake Bomoseen, ten miles from here, to Brandon, 15 miles north, marked today the path of a wind and hail storm which at times assumed the proportions of a tornado. No loss of life was reported.

Cottages and barns were blown over, livestock killed in the fields, crops ruined, telephone communications disrupted, and highways blocked by fallen trees by the combined effect of the gale and hailstones as large as silver dollars. Damage was estimated at many tens of thousands of dollars.

In the summer colony at Lake Bomoseen was hit hardest by the storm. A dozen cottages were blown over by the wind while hail smashed windows of hotels and cut through automobile tops and windshields. Several boating parties were in great danger. One boat was overturned and its two occupants swam to shore but were badly cut and bruised by hail. Two other parties managed to reach shore without upsetting, but they too, were cut and bruised.

As the storm moved northward it dipped and rose, striking some farm land more severely than other parts. A large barn on the Brandon-Leicester road was overturned and sheep killed at a Brandon farm. Hundreds of acres of corn and other crops were ruined, but other points nearby reported only an unusually high wind. Greenhouses in the path of the storm were left tangled masses of shattered glass and splintered wood.

The Rutland-Middlebury highway was among the roads blocked by lines of fallen trees. All available repair crews were called out to clear the way for traffic and to salvage the overturned cottages.

WATER DAMAGES STOCK

Kenosha — (AP) — Three floors of underwear stock in the Coopers, Inc. plant here were damaged when the water sprinkling system broke. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

4 GAYS MILLS SHOPS RAZED; \$100,000 LOSS

High Wind Fans Flames—Neighboring Departments Send Equipment

Gays Mills — (AP) — For business places were destroyed in a fire here early today which caused damage estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The local fire department halted the blaze just after it reached a fifth establishment, after extra equipment had been summoned from Prairie du Chien and Bo. cobel.

The fire broke out in the Buesi Clothing company store at 2 o'clock. From there it spread to the same millinery store. Both were destroyed. Interior of the Dagnon meat market, next door, also was destroyed as was the Pohlmann bakery. Firemen succeeded in stopping the fire after it reached the roof of the Robert Young furniture shop.

The water pressure fell as they were fought and it was necessary once to stop and repair the pumps. Virtually the whole town turned out to help. The windows in two buildings across the street were broken by the heat and it was necessary to keep streams of water running on the structures to prevent them from catching fire.

The cause of the fire is not definitely known. It first was alleged that some tourists who went through town in the early morning started it to cover up robbery of the Buesi store. They later were halted at a town near Madison and questioned, but released when it was established they had nothing to do with the affair.

DESCRIBE COMBATS ON RUSSIAN SOIL

Official Soviet Agency Blames Attacks On White Russians And Chinese

Moscow — (AP) — Official notice of actual combats on Soviet soil growing out of Sino-Russian antagonism in Manchuria, Northeastern China, was given today in an announcement published by Tass, official agency.

The Tass announcement that Russians on Russian soil had been killed and wounded by "white Russians," supported by Chinese troops of the Manchurian garrison. It was said the attacks had been dispersed "by determined actions by our troops."

The statement said: "From the very beginning of the Chinese Eastern railway conflict and with the direct cooperation of Chinese troops, white guards have systematically fired at our outposts and on the civilian population."

"In recent days there have been registered at a number of points several of our killed and wounded. Insolent white bandits and Chinese units, not contented with mere firing, attempted at places to cross the boundary line. In the vicinity of Blagoveshchensk, the mouths of the Sungari and Lake Chanka, white guards supported by Chinese troops attacked our frontier guards. The attacking parties were dispersed by determined action by our troops."

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

PORK SHOULDERS 13c	PORK STEAK 23c
Shank Ends	
BEEF STEW 17c	PORK ROAST 23c
Yellow Bantam Sweet Corn on Sale	BEEF ROAST 23c
Let Us Save You Money With Quality	
HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.	

CLAIMS HE DIDN'T TRY TO ATTACK YOUNG GIRL

Martin Coenen, Little Chute, pleaded not guilty in municipal court Wednesday morning of a charge of assault with intent to rape and Judge Fred V. Heinemann bound him over for trial sometime in September.

The actual date of trial is to be set later. Coenen furnished \$2,000 bonds. He is accused of attempting to attack a 10-year-old Grand Chute girl about a month ago. He was arrested on complaint of the girl's father.

TIRE MEN ON MANY FRONTS CONTINUE TO BATTLE FLAMES

Winds and Hot Weather Continue to Pile Up Odds in Favor of Fires

Seattle — (AP) — Man power and machinery was being mustered on many fronts today in a desperate hand-to-hand battle against forest fire and its natural allies, winds and hot weather.

Reports from many flame-swept regions throughout the Pacific northwest and western Canada were encouraging, but in other sectors additional forces of fire fighters and equipment were being sought to aid tired and blistered men who were becoming exhausted after prolonged efforts.

Provincial police in Trail, B. C., were rounding up all available men to fight forest fires sweeping among the international border. Continued dry weather made the situation hazardous and winds often whipped the flames out of control temporarily, but none of the fires was close to the city.

Another death, the second in a week, was reported yesterday, C. S. Hutton, 35, of Sedro Wooley, was killed by a falling snag near Lake Samish, south of Bellingham, Wash.

E. P. Flynn, Portland road engineer, was brought to a Wenatchee hospital with burns and injury to his lungs from smoke.

Flynn had been directing forces in the Chelan National forest fire. A change of wind drove the flames toward the fire fighters' camp. With only two minutes to spare, Flynn rushed his men out of camp through the only safe route. He returned to camp and was injured when he made his second retreat.

MILLS SHUT DOWN

In northwest Washington, the Boedel Donovan Lumber mills ordered the third camp in two days to close down operations because of the fire hazard. Two hundred men were employed in the camp.

Reinforcements were being rushed to the fire fronts in northern Idaho and Montana and relief was asked from Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Airplanes were used in some cases to take men to the scene.

A serious fire near Chacopecosh Hot Springs in the Rainier National forest was reported under control, although a force of 500 fire fighters because of hazardous weather conditions.

Fire was gradually spreading in northeastern Washington but information was scarce because of smoke. It was hot and dry in the district. Valuable stands of timber on the Sherman Creek water shed in the Coville National forest in north central Washington were threatened by only three miles of forest. High winds shot flames to the tree tops.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jehn, Merrill, are visiting at the Albert Voecks home. Mr. Jehn is a former principal of St. Paul Lutheran school.

NEW ORLEANS COPS TO PUT CURB ON RIOTS

Acting Mayor Says 'Anarchy Must Cease'—Four Felled In City Hall Outbreak

New Orleans — (AP) — With blood having been shed in the city hall, the commission council today prepared to carry out its mandate against a repetition of yesterday's violence in the street car strike during which city commissioners were mobbed in the council chamber, four persons felled with bullets and street cars "burned," T. S. Wamsley, acting mayor, declared "anarchy must cease."

Placing responsibility for the riots upon the inspiration of "irresponsible demagogues and firebrands in the community," the council ordered the police force augmented and invoked strict enforcement of the city ordinance practically banning jitney transportation competing with the street cars. The latter is effective at noon tomorrow.

HUNT RIOT LEADERS

As the police department threw dozens of extra men into the ranks today and placed a guard about the city hall, the council and the courts began a searching investigation of mob rule with promise of rigid prosecution of the guilty.

Citizens individually and in groups called upon the council pledging their support to aid in bringing order out of chaos.

A statement issued by E. J. Foster, chairman, and the other members of the executive committee of organized labor, repudiated the riotous acts. They declared the union men and strike sympathizers had been admonished repeatedly to seek recognition of the carmen's union from the public service only by a peaceful and lawful means.

BRANDT AND VOECKS AT LUTHERAN MEETING

Rev. F. M. Brandt of St. Paul Lutheran church and Albert Voecks are in Milwaukee attending the general synod meeting of Wisconsin Lutherans. The meeting is being held at the church of which the Rev. H. Eberts is pastor. The two Appleton men are delegates from the Fox River valley conference.

POINCARRE TAKEN HOME

Paris — (AP) — Former Premier Raymond Poincarre today was removed from the clinic where he was operated on two weeks ago, and taken to his home to await more complete recovery and a second and more serious operation about Sept. 15. His condition was described by his physicians as "highly satisfactory."

Apaches' Tribal Home Is Doomed By Coolidge Dam

Coolidge Lake, Ariz. — (AP) — The waters of Coolidge dam, murky and churned by rushing floods from the upper reaches of the Gila river, were lapping today against the sun-baked adobe walls of San Carlos, tribal home of the Apaches, which soon is to disappear from the map of Arizona.

Ten days ago, convinced that Coolidge lake at last was to become a reality, the last of the Apaches moved to the highlands from their homes in the deep basin three miles back of the dam.

As it appeared today from the highway threading along the mountainside to the south, Coolidge lake was placid, extending three miles back from the dam to the thresholds of the deserted Indian homes. But it continued to deepen and lengthen as the ever flowing water was held back by the new dam.

The swelling waters yesterday engulfed the last reminder of Geronimo, renegade Apache terror of a few decades ago. The crumbling foundation of the jail which once housed the Apache killer and thereby gained a small measure of fame, disappeared beneath the surface of the lake.

Five more days, or a week at the most, of daily two foot rises in the level of the lake, such as have been recorded for six days, will see the last thatched and mud-caked roofs vanish. Then San Carlos will join the roster of forgotten Arizona towns.

EXPECT COUNTY CAR LICENSE BILL WILL WIN KOHLER'S O.K.

Sponsors Of Movement Confident Governor Will Give His Approval

Madison — (AP) — Assemblyman Lee D. Eastman's bill for county issuance of the state auto license tags and certificates, which has followed a long, stormy course through the legislature, stands likely of approval by the governor, the Grant-co assemblyman believes.

The bill must yet receive a second assembly approval, the senate having added two amendments, chief of which is the one making the new arrangement effective in 1931 instead of 1930.

Should the assembly agree to this and the senate change in the other amendment, the "Iowa" system, whereby the county clerk instead of the secretary of state passes out the licenses will probably go into effect.

Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, whose force will be cut by more than 200 if the bill is signed by the governor has no intimation of the possible action of the governor, but anticipates that he will approve the bill.

Its author, Mr. Easton, also is confident, with other members of the committee that observed the workings of the Iowa system, and recommended the bill because of its economy to the state and the slight money made by the counties, which are to keep a small part of each license fee for distributing the plates.

Governor Kohler has asked the backers of the bill if they are certain enough investigation has been carried on into the field of Wisconsin county licensing to assure the plan of better success than that enjoyed under the present system, and they have assured him that the time is ripe for passage of the bill.

WOULD REORGANIZE WAUPACA VETS HOME

Legion Wants Authority Vested In State Adjutant General's Office

Kenosha — (AP) — Reorganization of the management of the Wisconsin Veterans' home, at Waupaca, founded almost 50 years ago by G. A. R. members and under state administration for the last 30 years, was recommended in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Wisconsin department of the American legion, in convention here Tuesday.

During the last few years, the G. A. R. has thrown open the home to Spanish and World War veterans. Its population now is about 450 men and women.

As a mark of courtesy to the G. A. R., the legion would have the name of the organization incorporated in the title of the home, thus perpetuating the G. A. R. name. The legion would also have the state legislature pass a measure providing that only G. A. R. members be placed on the home's board of management.

The resolution further calls for the state administration of the home, with authority vested in the adjutant-general's office.

To this end three members of the present board have resigned. They are Col. Edward J. Barrett, Sheboygan; Col. L. C. Barnes, Ripon, and Col. F. J. Schneller, Neenah. Other members of the board are Mrs. Mary Luscher, Monroe; Otto Still, Ladocrosse; Hosea W. Rood, Milton, president of the board, and Earl Sampson, state commander of the G. A. R.

Special Terms and Prices on

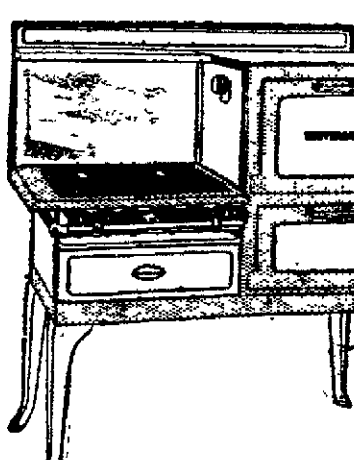
UNIVERSAL Gas Range

Full Porcelain

\$2.00 down \$1.00 a week
PAYABLE MONTHLY WITH YOUR LIGHT BILL

\$79.00 **\$64.00**

Complete with Oven Heat Regulator Installed Ready to Use



Complete with Side Wall Thermometer Installed Ready to Use

REPLACE YOUR OLD GAS RANGE NOW AT THESE SPECIAL LOW SUMMER PRICES!

PHONE TODAY AND A COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL, OR BETTER STILL, SEE THESE RANGES DISPLAYED ON OUR SALES FLOORS

These Ranges are of heavy Cast Iron Construction finished in Grey and White Porcelain Enamel equipped with Service Drawer, Automatic Lighter, Simmering Burner, Porcelain Oven Linings and Broiler Pan. You can also have these beautiful Ranges in Green and White Porcelain, at a slight extra charge.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W

Important!

You carry accident and life insurance, of course, and they give you peace of mind. Have you ever thought of going a step further, and insuring your intentions by means of a Life Insurance Trust?

It is a flexible arrangement and can be planned to provide special payments out of the principal to meet special family needs.

The money can be distributed to one person or to many, at such future times as you elect.

Carry enough life insurance and arrange to have your Insurance Trust administered by us.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

HELP FOR CRIPPLES GETS RIGHT-OF-WAY FROM SCHOOL BOARD

Votes to Help These Unfortunates Before Starting Open Air School

Although favoring the institution of an open air school in the public school system, the Appleton board of education decided at an adjourned meeting Tuesday night that its first attention should be given to the crippled children school, inasmuch as that movement was started before the other.

The board felt that it could not handle both projects in one year, and that if the Civic Council decides to promote the crippled children school this year, the board of education should be in a position to cooperate.

William A. Krueger, an experienced teacher attending Stout institute, was engaged to succeed Guy Barlow in the practical arts and printing department at Roosevelt school. Mr. Barlow will take the position in the general science department formerly held by Werner Witte, who has been elected assistant principal at the Appleton high school to succeed J. Raymond Walsh, resigned.

RURAL SUPERVISORS START WORK THURSDAY

Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collar, Outagamie-co rural school supervisors, will start work Thursday according to a G. Meeting, county superintendent of schools. The supervisors start work two weeks before school opens each fall and work two weeks after schools close in summer.

APPLETON YACHT CLUB PLANS BOAT EXCURSION

Members of the Appleton Yacht club are arranging plans for a boat excursion to Stock bridge Harbor on Sunday, Aug. 25. Committees which will be in charge of refreshments and entertainment have been appointed and are arranging plans. The boat will leave the government docks at 9 o'clock in the morning.

DELINQUENTS ARE SLOW TO PAY SHERIFF SAYS

Delinquent income tax payments are being made very slowly, according to Sheriff Fred W. Giese, to whom the delinquent list has been turned over by the county treasurer for collection. Letters to the delinquents have failed to bring the required response and Sheriff Giese plans to start action.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Harold K. O. Earl to Clair Earll, parcel of land in town of Dale.

I. M. Regenfuss to Regenfuss Brewing company, lot in Second ward, Kaukauna.

Kimberly Real Estate company to Hattie Luebben, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

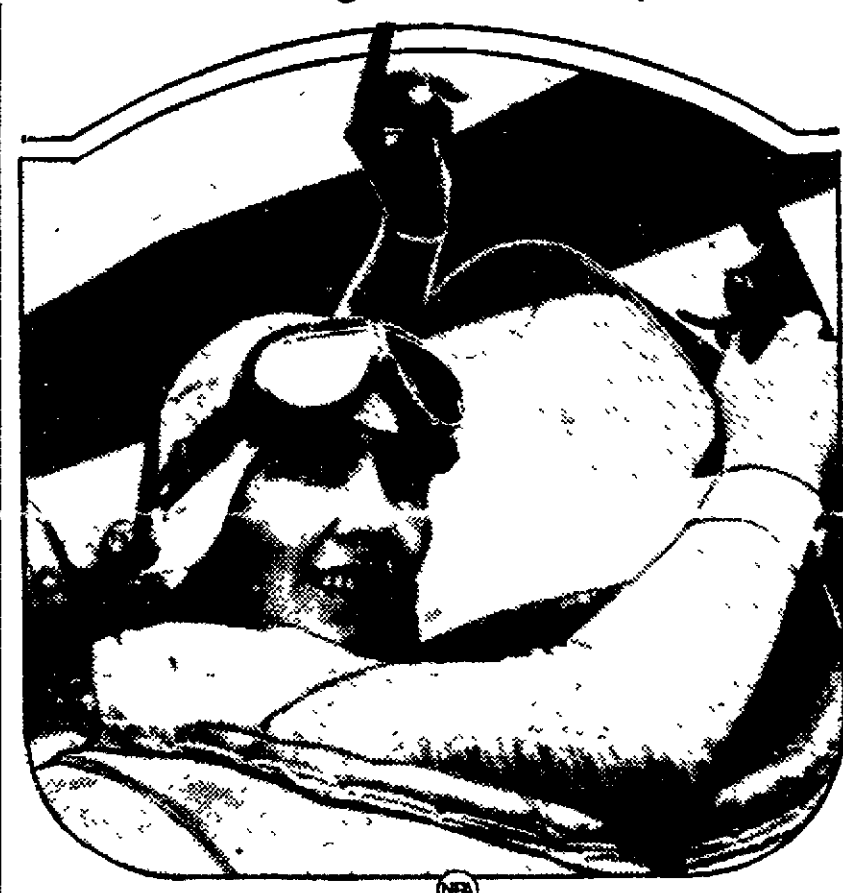
SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP

Arnold Welch and Lawrence Voss, tellers at the First National bank will play Carl Feuchter and Sylvester Timmers Saturday afternoon at Pierce park for the horseshoe double championship of the First National bank. After the match Saturday afternoon the winners will challenge the city champion horseshoe tossers Arnold Welch is the singles horseshoe champion of the bank.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage licenses were issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Matthew Valentyn, Kimberly, Antoinette Barrett, Appleton; Clarence G. Hoppe and Cele E. Heiman, Appleton; Benjamin Golden, Kaukauna, and Adele Greenberg, Chicago.

Hubby Taught Mrs. Fahy, Derby Favorite, To Fly



Mrs. Claire Mae Fahy, snapped in her plane at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Seven years of flying under the instruction of her famous husband, Herb Fahy, places Claire Mae Fahy well up on the list of favorites in the first women's air derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland starting Aug. 18.

Herb Fahy needs no words of introduction to the air-minded public. He is a veteran of many cross-country hops, holder of the solo endurance non-refueling record, the commercial altitude record, several commercial speed records and is recognized as one of the best commercial pilots in the country.

A lot of men say they can't teach their wives to drive an auto, but Mrs. Fahy had no trouble in learning to fly from her famous husband.

She started flying seven years ago at Washington, D. C. under

LOCAL COMPANY BIDS ON TWO SCHOOL JOBS

The Appleton Construction company has submitted a bid for building a \$100,000 addition to the Kohler high school it was announced Wednesday. Bids will be opened Thursday morning.

The local company also submitted a bid for the construction of an \$8,000 addition to the Watertown high school. Bids were opened Wednesday afternoon.

MAENNERCHOR PLANS PICNIC FOR AUG. 25

Plans for the annual picnic of the Appleton Maennerchor to be held Sunday, Aug. 25, will be discussed at the regular meeting of the organization in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College ave at 7:30 Thursday evening. The place where the picnic is to be held will be selected and committees are to be appointed. The regular weekly rehearsal will follow the business meeting.

FARMER SAYS HE DIDN'T STEAL TRACTOR PLOW

Henry Haehn, town of Liberty farmer pleaded not guilty in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Hinnemann Wednesday morning, of the theft of a double tractor plow from Mr. Mary F. Merkel, town of Grand Chute, and preliminary hearing of the case has been set for Aug. 23. Haehn furnished \$100 bonds. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Ernest Conrad, undersheriff and Lothar Kemp, deputy sheriff, on complaint of Mrs. Merkel.

PLAN FARM FOLKS' FIELD DAY AUG. 17 AT WISCONSIN 'U'

Special Program For Women Includes Demonstrations And Exhibitions

A special invitation has been issued to Outagamie-co farmers and their wives and families to attend the third Farm Folks' field day Saturday at the college of agriculture at Madison.

Corn, tobacco, machinery and soils will be featured at the field day and a special program is being arranged for women.

The program includes a field tour of tobacco needs with demonstrations; an exhibit and addresses on soil improvement; an exhibition of fertilizer distributing machinery; demonstration of running water for farm homes and barns, sewage disposal and septic tanks and hammer mill feed grinding, exhibitions of as-

ters that resist disease, overhead irrigation of the garden, paper mulch for vegetable growing, vegetable variety tests, tomato breeding, tools of strawbery varieties, perennial flowers for the home and string bean breeding.

In the afternoon corn breeding experiments will be shown at the West Hill farm about two miles west of Madison. Soybean and tobacco plots will be shown at the same time.

The special program for women in classes morning exhibits, 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock and use of the Sewing Machine, School Lunches, Dressing to Buy in Large Quantities, A Demonstration of Home Nuts, etc. Exhibit of 10 to 15 Cent Articles of Good Design and Demonstrations in the Home Economics building.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE WILL MEET FRIDAY

Members of the highway committee will hold a special meeting on Friday afternoon to open bids to furnish 800 yard of gravel and for painting a bridge across the Embarras river on the county line road between Outagamie and Waupaca cos. The bridge was built by the two counties and the repairs will be paid for by both.

FINISH PLANS FOR SOO LINE PICNIC

Expect 4,500 People At Annual Outing At Waverly Beach Sunday

Plans for the sixth annual picnic for Soo Line employees of the Fond du Lac and Stevens Point divisions to be held at Waverly Beach Saturday, have been completed. Although the record was broken last year with an attendance of 4,000 more than 4,500 are expected at this year's outing. It has been announced. Arrangements are similar to those of a larger scale.

During the afternoon there will be dancing in the beach pavilion and music will be furnished by the Waverly beach orchestra. Dancing will begin at 2 o'clock and continue until 5:30 in the afternoon. A concert will be played throughout the day by the Soo Line band.

Two trains totalling 25 coaches and carrying two baggage cars, will con-

CHAMBERLIN'S CAR RECOVERED IN CHICAGO

G. L. Chamberlin, 515 N. DuSane st., returned last night from Chicago with his automobile which thieves abandoned shortly after it was stolen from its parking place on a Chicago street about a week ago. The car had been opened, however, and a flashlight, clock, fountain pen and other articles were missing. A radiator cap also was taken.

The car was found by police only a few blocks from where it had been left by Mr. Chamberlin. The suspicion is that the thieves towed the car from its parking place but he came frightened after it was pulled a few blocks and abandoned it. Police located the machine last Monday, towed it to a garage and notified Mr. Chamberlin who went to Chicago yesterday to get his property.

Over the 4,500 persons to Waverly Beach. One train will start from Fond du Lac, going north and the other will begin its trip from Stevens Point, going south. The trains will meet at Waverly and proceed together to Waverly Beach.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	53	86
Denver	53	82
Duluth	52	66
Galveston	80	90
Kansas City	60	78
Milwaukee	55	80
St. Paul	54	70
Seattle	53	78

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Mostly fair tonight, Thursday fair, except increasing cloudiness in north-west portion, rising temperature in afternoon.

GENERAL WEATHER
The low which was centered over the upper lakes yesterday morning has remained practically stationary, causing general showers in the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley. The northwest "high" has moved in over the western plains states, bringing the weather to all sections west of the Mississippi River. It is much cooler and drier in the lake region and western plains states, but the weather is rising in the far northwest. Fair and continued cool is expected in this section tonight. North and proceed together to Waverly Beach.

GLOUDEMAN'S - GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Now Comes the Final Price-Cutting of Summer Apparel

Two Days of Wonderful Opportunities to Save!
Thursday and Friday Only---Shop Early for Best Choice!

All Summer Dresses-In 3 Big Groups at HALF PRICE

75—\$15 Dresses
\$7.50

Smart summer styles for every need. Silk crepes, flat crepes, silk piques. Plain shades and glorious prints. Sleeveless and sleeved models. Most all sizes.

40—\$10 Dresses
\$5.00

Beautiful late summer styles of silk crepes—in popular plain shades and gorgeous prints. Well made in a wide variety of smart styles. Good range of sizes.

15—\$25 Dresses
\$10

Fine silk crepes, chiffons, georgettes, etc. Afternoon and street models in smart styles, colors and prints. Lace and bead trimmed. Variety of sizes.



A Special Group Cool Dresses

Good Range of Sizes
1 Regularly Priced to \$3.89

Tubable frocks of fine voiles, novelty rayons, wash silks, prints, dimities, etc. Beautiful styles for hot weather wear. Well made of fast-color materials — smartly patterned. Sleeveless and sleeved models — contrast or self material trimmed. Most all sizes in this group.

Pleated Silk Skirts \$1.59

Fine silk flat crepe pleated skirts for sports or street wear. Well made and neatly finished. Skirts are attached to bleached lawn waist top. Regularly priced at \$2.95.

Last Chance! Buy Summer Coats Now and Save Money!

DRESS COATS—Regularly priced at \$14.95—\$19.75 and \$25. Smartly styled coats of silk bengaline, satin, velvet and fine broadcloths in newer shades of tan, navy blue and black. Every fashionable mode is fully represented — cape backs, scarf collars, etc. Furred with squirrel, krimmer-broadtail, etc. Full range of sizes.

DRESS and SPORT COATS—Regularly priced at \$29.75, \$35.00 and \$39.50. Expertly tailored of high-quality broadcloth and twills in unusually desirable models. Colors are tan, green, navy blue and black. Furred with fine squirrel, marmink, and broadtail. Every late style mode is featured — presenting coats of real character for particular women. Many larger sizes in this group at

DRESS COATS—A truly remarkable collection of extra fine broadcloth dress coats! Expertly tailored of soft woolsens in new shades of blue, tan, gray and navy, satin. Silk flat crepe lined. Exclusive, one-of-a-kind styles, in beautiful models. Furred with fine ermine, mole, squirrel, krimmer-broadtail, etc. Regularly priced from \$49.50 to \$69.50. Now

\$9

\$14

\$19



Play days are testing days for your car KOOLMOTOR

—the original green gas—is pre-tested

You use your car more in summer than at any other season. You "let it out" more. The summer temperature of your engine is skyrocketed further by these added driving demands. They are tests which try the heart of the stoutest motor.

But with Koolmotor in your tank, this extra pressure need not disturb you. Koolmotor, the spectacular, anti-knock gasoline, meets every test triumphantly because it has gone through twelve other rigid tests before it is sold to you.

Then comes the last test which proves its unique value—the actual performance in your car. Let this test serve as the final proof that you cannot duplicate the inherent goodness of Koolmotor at any price.

WINONA OIL COMPANY

KOOLMOTOR

the original green gas . . beware of substitutes and imitations.

A CITIES SERVICE OIL PRODUCT



Driver Must Stand Trial On Charge Of Manslaughter

SHAWANOMAN HELD AFTER FATAL CRASH

John Johnson Furnishes \$1,000 Bonds; Claims He Isn't Guilty

John Johnson, Shawano, was held over for trial to the next term of circuit court following the completion of testimony at a preliminary hearing on a charge of manslaughter in the fourth degree in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Wednesday morning. He furnished \$1,000 bonds.

The Shawano man was arrested last Saturday following the death of Eugene Daschelet, 13, in an automobile accident on S. Cherry-st. Johnson was driving north and Rudolph Desort, 724 W. Third-st., was driving south when Johnson suddenly turned to the left to enter a filling station. He drove directly in the path of Desort's machine which tipped over and crushed the Daschelet boy to death. Johnson said he didn't see Desort's car.

Desort's sister, Helen, and a brother, Oswald, also were in the Desort car but were unhurt.

Johnson was arrested and held by Appleton police until Monday morning when he was arraigned in court and taking of testimony in the preliminary hearing was started. The testimony was not completed at noon and the matter was adjourned until Wednesday morning.

Stanley A. Stalid, district attorney, is prosecuting the case, and F. S. Bradford is representing Johnson.

KIMBERLY BAND IN CONCERT THURSDAY

Village Organization Has Two Programs Left on Outdoor Schedule

Kimberly—Kimberly Cecilia band will play a concert Thursday evening, one of the last two on the outdoor schedule of the organization. The concert will begin at 7:30 and will be played in Kimberly park. The last concert of the season will be played the following Thursday, Aug. 22.

Concerts by the Kimberly band have been drawing large crowds of music lovers from the Fox river valley and as only two are left on the season's program plans are being made to take care of the largest crowd of the season.

DE RIVERA WAITS FOR REACTION ON MANIFESTO

Madrid (AP)—The government of Premier Primo de Rivera today waited the public reaction to the rebuff and public denunciation leveled at it by the General Labor union and the national council of the Socialist party, and of the premier's formal comment upon the unexpected development.

General de Rivera, commenting upon the union's refusal of five seats in the new national assembly, said: "I sincerely lament this. I expected something different from the Socialists, considering them to be level headed."

"I do not think that the party will thank them for this decision. It is possible that they have acted as politicians, not as representatives of the working class. The dictatorship is not losing its serenity and is continuing to be assured of support by the largest part of public opinion."

"I will not abandon power until I am sure of giving the country adequate judicial base to support the new regime."

PERSONALS

The Misses Emma and Anna Schmitt, Miss Bullock, Abendroth, Carl Schmidt, and Charles Kettner spent the week end in Milwaukee visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Hammes and son have left for Council Bluffs, Ia., after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. Hammes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammes, 714 Fairview.

The Misses Anne and Margaret Hawley, route 2, returned Sunday from Green Bay after spending a week visiting their aunts, Mrs. George Dunsinn and Mrs. John Dietzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McQuown, Stambaugh, Mich., spent the weekend at the Albert Voelckes home.

KIWANIANS RETURN FROM DISTRICT MEET

J. L. Johns, A. G. Osterhaus, Guy Werner and John Longford, have returned from the annual district convention of the Upper Michigan-Wisconsin Kiwanis clubs at West Allis. Mr. Johns reported on the organization and activity of Kiwanis International, while Mr. Osterhaus spoke on conservation and reforestation in the state. He asked that district Kiwanis clubs appoint conservation and reforestation committees and investigate the need for action to save forests and wild life in the state and upper Michigan.

TWENTY DEATH CLAIMS APPROVED BY A. A. L.

Nineteen adult death claims were approved by the trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans at their regular meeting Tuesday evening at association offices. Insurance totaled \$18,000. One juvenile claim for insurance amounting to \$10,

Legislators in Tariff Battle



Senator Simmons (left), democrat, Senator Watson (lower right), republican "regular," and Senator Norris (upper right), republican independent, will be in the forefront of leadership in the tariff fight in the senate when that body reconvenes August 19.

Canadian Police Break Red Meeting In Toronto

Toronto (AP)—Efforts to prevent a Communist meeting in Queens park resulted in a riotous scene last night when thousands seeking fresh air were driven from the park by police.

Seven persons were arrested, one of them a woman. Five of the men were freed under \$200 bail each on charges of disorderly conduct. The woman was charged with vagrancy, and a newspaper reporter was held following a scuffle with a police officer.

Police officials said the park was cleared because Jack MacDonald, leader of the Communist party in Canada, attempted to speak in defiance of a police order.

At a given signal police on horseback, motorcycle and foot, uniformed and in plain clothes, charged the crowd. Witnesses said clubs and fists and feet were freely used by the officers on those inclined to move slowly. No attempt was made to distinguish between Communists and others.

As the men, women and children scurried to the roadway they were confronted by a solid stream of automobiles that made crossing the thoroughfare impossible. They jostled one another on the curb with police behind and they packed the roadway in front until officers stopped the traffic and hustled the frightened pedestrians through.

Officials of the Communist party gathered at their headquarters after the disturbance and expressed their determination to continue their protests for "recognition of their rights of free speech." Several members of the party exhibited minor bruises and MacDonald said he was kicked and beaten a dozen times by policemen.

The police said no complaints of injury to peaceful citizens had been received and asserted they merely had been attempting to enforce the law and protect citizens.

MARSHALL GRAFF IS STATE LEGION HEAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He is a resident of Appleton and is field secretary for the University of Wisconsin Extension division. He was formerly commander of the Wausau post and also served as commander of the Eighth and Ninth districts.

Two years ago he established a college at Erie, Pa., for the University of Pennsylvania and on his return was made commander of the Ninth district, the district he now represents.

Commander Graff is married and has one daughter. He served overseas in the service of supplies and attained the rank of lieutenant.

CONVENTION IS ENDED

More than 5,000 delegates and visitors at the state convention today prepared to leave for home after a four day celebration. Shoyebyan, who had been picked for the 1930 convention. Yesterday numerous awards were given to the posts which have attained records in one form or other.

First prize in the American Legion band contest, staged in connection with the parade, was awarded to Milwaukee Electric post.

Four times national champions, the Racine Post Drum corps was crowned state champion, scoring 1,832 out of a possible 2,000 points. It was the first time that Racine competed for the state honors since 1925. Marquette with 1,775 was second, and Menomonie, with 1,749, third.

The following awards were made: Claudius Pendill trophy to the Appleton post for the most extensive program of civic service. The McCoy Americanism trophy to Beloit.

The safety trophy presented by Electric Post 228, Milwaukee, to Escabe.

The department service trophy to Fond du Lac.

The E. C. Otto trophy for record membership increase to Kenosha. Bowling trophy to Beaver Dam. Wilcox Aviation trophy to Horicon.

District Membership cup to the Fourth district (Milwaukee). Spafford Membership trophy, Fourth district (Milwaukee). Whaley Membership trophy, Washington.

Kenny Historian trophy, Beloit. Cooper Boys Work trophy, Horicon.

District Commanders' membership trophy, Carl Rhodes, second district. Department Membership trophy, New Richmond.

Back Football trophy, Willard Carrow, Ladysmith.

Membership cups, Evansville, First district; Pardeeville, Second district; Mineral Point, Third district; Post 180 Milwaukee, Fourth district; Post 234 Milwaukee, Fifth district; Stockbridge, Sixth district; Merrill, Seventh district; Nekeosha, Eighth district; Wrightstown, Ninth district; Cameron, Tenth district; Bayfield, Eleventh district.

LARGEST CROWD OF YEAR HEARS CONCERT BY ARTILLERY BAND

Prof. Percy Fullinwider Guest Conductor, Carlos Mulleniz, Soloist

The largest crowd at a concert by the 120th field artillery band in several years, heard the program presented Tuesday evening at Pierce park.

Prof. Percy Fullinwider, former director of the band and member of the faculty of Lawrenceville Conservatory of Music, conducted the band, the first half of the program and Edward F. Mumm, regular director, during the second half.

Carlos Mulleniz, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mulleniz and a member of the band in 1915 and former student of Prof. Fullinwider was featured soloist of the evening. He played an oboe solo, "A Song of India," and as an encore number, the first of a suit of Caucasian sketches. Both numbers were well received by the crowd.

Mr. Mulleniz recently a member of several well known concert orchestras and bands was introduced by Edward F. Mumm.

The evening's concert opened with the march, "The 120th Field Artillery," written by Prof. Fullinwider and dedicated to the Appleton band and the artillery regiment of which it is a part. Slavonic Rhapsody was the second number on the program and made a hit with the audience. The two solos by Mr. Mulleniz followed and the first half the program ended with the overture "Norma."

The second half the program opened with the descriptive number "Custer's Last Stand" or the Battle of Little Big Horn. Descriptive numbers always have been the favorite of Appleton concert audiences and Tuesday's number was no exception. The number opened with bugle calls as Custer's forces start for the battle ground and carry the listener through the various stages of the battle ending with "Near My God to Thee."

Because Miss Florence Roate, soprano soloist was unable to appear on the program the band played two popular request numbers. One was the "Wedding of the Painted Doll," the other "Honey." The concert closed with the overture "Il Guarany."

There will be no concert in Appleton next Tuesday, according to Director Mumm. The band will be at Seymour for three days playing concerts during the annual Seymour fair.

G. O. P. GESTURE TO HUSTON IS CHEERING TO SOUTHERN WING

Consideration Of Leader For Chairmanship Brings New Hope

Washington (AP)—Consideration of the tariff measure passed in May by the house will demand almost the full attention of the senate which reconvenes Monday, August 19, to finish the extra session.

Determined to get this controversial piece of legislation out of the way before the regular session opens in December, republican leaders intend to keep it constantly before the senate until voted upon.

Before getting down to business on the tariff, the senate will take up the nomination of President Hoover to the federal farm board, made during the summer intermission.

Aside from these and other nominations, the French debt agreement also is likely to crowd in on the tariff for consideration.

Congress has deferred action on the Mellon-Berenger agreement, worked out three years ago for the funding of the French war debt or \$4,025,000, until France ratified it. France finally ratified the settlement this summer and the administration expects to press for ratification by congress at an early date.

The house must act first upon the French settlement. That body does not return to the capitol until September 23. The recess was taken by the house until that date in order to give the senate time to act upon the tariff measure.

A three-cornered contest promising plenty of controversy impends on the tariff measure. The republican independents who appear to hold the balance of power, are demanding that the tariff revision be confined to agricultural products alone.

The democrats, who have opposed the high protection tariff demanded by the regular republicans in years past, are expected to side with the republican independents.

The tariff contest will find the veteran Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, Senator Watson, Indiana, the republican leader, and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, leading the fight for the republican regulars.

Across the aisle, the democrats will be guided by another veteran, Senator Simmons of North Carolina, and by the sharp-tongued Pat Harrison of Mississippi, the ranking democrat on the finance committee.

Sensors Borah, Idaho; Norris, Nebraska, and Brookhart, Iowa, will be in command of the belligerent republican independents.

There seems to be little prospect of getting the bill through the senate before the middle of October.

AIRPLANE SINKS; CO-PILOT MISSING

Pilot And Two Passengers Saved After Two Hours In Waters Of Lake Erie

Cleveland, O. (AP)—A Cleveland Detroit amphibian passenger plane sank in Lake Erie after being forced down in a dense fog late yesterday and the co-pilot was missing today, the Thompson Aeronautical corporation reported. The pilot and two passengers, one of them a woman, were rescued after battling to keep afloat in the water two hours.

Search was underway for John Kasper, the co-pilot, by plane and boat today, but company officials were hopeful that he had been picked up by the ship without a wireless.

C. A. Rine craft without a wireless, said the plane took off with good weather prevailing here at 5 o'clock p. m. yesterday on its regular run. The ship was piloted by Cy Caldwell and carried Kasper, Mrs. Robert Little of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a passenger, and C. A. Lupold of Paterson, N. J., a mechanic.

About four miles west of Pellee Island, Rheinstrom said, the plane ran into a dense fog and it was decided to come down until the weather cleared. The fog, however, was so thick that Caldwell was unable to bring the plane down capably and one wing was damaged causing it to turn over and slowly fill with water and sink.

WARMER WEATHER ON BOARDS FOR TOMORROW

Mostly fair weather with rising temperature and increasing cloudiness is the weatherman's prediction for this vicinity for the next 24 hours. A decided rise in the temperature will be noted Thursday morning.

Fall weather set in Tuesday evening and the thermometer hovered around 60 degrees above zero throughout the night and Wednesday morning. The rainfall for Tuesday morning was .42 of an inch. The high and low yesterday were 79 degrees above zero and 62 degrees above zero.

Wednesday morning the thermometer did not rise above the 63-degree mark and at noon it registered 62 degrees above zero. Early Wednesday morning the same thermometer registered 59 degrees above zero.

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS MUST BE IN MONDAY

Members of Outagamie-co 4-H clubs who are planning to enter exhibits at the Seymour fair next week must have their entry blanks at Seymour by Saturday according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader. Miss Thompson is urging club members not to neglect sending in their entry blanks. Exhibits must be taken to Seymour on Monday, Miss Thompson said.

C. M. T. C. CAMPERS TO RETURN FRIDAY

Outagamie-co youths who have been at Citizens Military Training camps at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Fort Snelling, Minn., will return Friday, according to Raymond P. Dohr, chairman of the committee in charge of county enrollments.

Thirty-one county youths were enrolled for training camps which opened July 28. Two of them, Sylvester Jansen of Little Chute and John Stoeffel, Appleton, were at Fort Snelling, while the others were at Fort Sheridan.

TROOPS QUIT RHINE REGION BY CHRISTMAS

Chief Problems of Reparations Issue to Be Settled by Saturday

The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—Having practically fixed Christmas as the limit for evacuation of the Rhine land, the reparations delegates this morning set Saturday as the date when the chief problems before them must be settled.

The financial committee, which met at 10 o'clock this morning, heard the last speeches on the question of deliveries in kind and then a motion by Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, decided to suspend its work until Saturday in order to give opportunity for continuation of informal conversations among the delegates.

The chancellor, whose demands for modification of the Young plan have represented the chief nut to be cracked, expressed the hope that these conversations will bear fruit, and the remainder of the delegates echoed his sentiments.

Louis Loucheur French delegate and the principal speaker this morning, agreed with W. Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, that payment of reparations by deliveries in kind is unfortunate but declares that they were inevitable.

The peace-makers, he said, had a choice between two evils when they decided on this form of payment and they chose the lesser. "France has no interest in receiving imports under these conditions," he said, "and the French delegation is in agreement with the British that an effort must be made to find some way to eliminate them."

AGAINST REEXPORTATION

Mr. Loucheur joined other speakers in denouncing the reexportation of goods delivered to the reparations account. He thought, however, that the effect of deliveries in kind on the economic situation in Great Britain was less than believed by the British delegation. He gave figures to show that British unemployment, in terms of French francs, represented an annual sum of 15,000,000,000 francs while the total deliveries in kind were only 3,000,000,000 francs.

The French delegate held that the world economic situation had been affected by an increase in exports from the United States and that if Great Britain enjoyed no more the proportion of trade she had before the war, it was due to world conditions. South American imports from Europe, he pointed out, had decreased to about one-third, all of which had gone to swell the exports of the United States.

"The Americans are younger and more ardent people than we and understand, perhaps better than we, that as population increases production must increase and that there must be a continuous race between production and consumption," he said. "Salaries are high in the United States stimulating spending, perhaps bringing a higher cost of living but also producing an increase in the available money for purchases."

TWO APPLETON GIRLS ENTER NOVITIATE

Miss Ramona Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, 1118 N. State-st., and Miss Louise Hopfensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger, 518 E. Lincoln-st., left Wednesday for Sinsinawa where they will enter St. Clara convent. Miss Wood was a graduate of Appleton high school with the class of 1929, and Miss Hopfensperger completed her first year at Lawrence college in June.

LUTHERANS SPONSOR CONCERT BY QUARTET

The Nordic male quartet, composed of former members of St. Olaf choir of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., will sing at Lawrence Memorial chapel Sept. 5, under the auspices of the Lutherans of Appleton.

St. Olaf's choir, known for its well-trained ensemble work and perfect total quality, has appeared in Appleton under the auspices of the Lutheran church of St. Olaf.

Lutherans a number of times. The Nordic quartet, though it has never appeared in Appleton as a separate entity, is known to radio fans, as it sings regularly over KSTP, Minneapolis station.

DEATHS

GUSTAVE MANTEUFEL

Gustave Manteufel, 79, died Wednesday morning at his home at 1235 W. Lawrence-st. He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. John Klues, Mrs. Frank Loudon, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Greenville; Mrs. Otto Butt, Appleton; three sons, Henry, Denmark; Charles, Appleton; Fred, Gaylord, Minn.; one brother, Fred, Clayton; one sister, Mrs. Carl Luedtke, Dale; and 25 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Saturday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from St. Matthew church. The Rev. P. Froehke will be in charge. Burial will be in the Greenville Lutheran cemetery.

MARTIN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Martin will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home at 1325 N. Superior-st. Friday morning the body will be taken to Burnett where services will be held at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Alice Clack, sister of the deceased. Burial will be in the central cemetery at Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peske, Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in Appleton Sunday to spend several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sombke, 319 E. Randall-st.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Dr. M. Goeres, 319 N. Rankin-st., two car garage, cost \$300; Mathilda Lemke, 610 E. Wisconsin-ave., one car garage, cost \$150; Frank Krause, 1503 E. Gunn-st., addition to garage, cost \$25.

12-YEAR-OLD FOUND SLAIN IN MINNESOTA

Minneapolis Police Believe Child Was Victim of Murder—Search Started

Minneapolis (AP)—Believed to have been attacked and slain by a moron, the body of a 12-year-old girl identified as Dorothy Aune by her parents, was found wrapped in gunny sacks, south of Minneapolis today, 12 hours after the child had disappeared from her home.

Although the wrappings that concealed the body were not removed completely pending arrival of the coroner, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Aune, were positive in their identification. Clothing visible through the burlap corresponded exactly with that which was worn by their daughter when she disappeared yesterday afternoon they said.

The manner in which the child met death was not determined definitely but Captain Einar Jonassen of the Minneapolis department, said he believed she had been attacked and strangled by a moron. Police began a search for a middle aged man who had been seen in the neighborhood of the girl's home the past few days, making advances to girls.

In the absence of Dr. Gilbert Seshors, the coroner, Dr. C. A. Hobbs, deputy coroner, was summoned and began an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

FOUND BY ICEMEN

Two ice men, W. G. Hoag, Minneapolis, and William Stokes, St. Paul, found the body in a clump of weeds on Hiawatha-ave near 27th-st. as they set off on their routes at 6:30 a. m. It lay in a slight depression among the grass, partly concealed but not entirely hidden.

Impressions of automobile tires were found near the spot where the body lay. These tracks lead up to the spot, described a circle and then started back again. Police assumed that the slayer had tossed the body from the car where the tracks turned.

Police established the fact circumstantially that the girl's body was left in the street, which runs between two railroad tracks, some time between 6 and 6:30 a. m. Railroad workmen who have been making the same until 5 o'clock a. m. were certain, they told police, that the body had not been placed there before that hour.

Dorothy, who was to have entered a high school this fall, disappeared yesterday afternoon after starting for a grocery store. Inquiries at the store after she had failed to return home disclosed that she had not appeared there.

Besides her parents, Dorothy is survived by two sisters, Sylvia, 20, Irene, 10, and a brother, Ed, 22. Members of the Aune family, were unable to understand how the girl could be lured into a stranger's automobile—if that is what happened. They said she was highly reserved so far as strangers were concerned.

Mayor William F. Kunze ordered every available detective in the city assigned to the case and appealed to city and state officials to post a suitable reward for the capture of the slayer.

Members of the Aune family and their neighbors told police of the middle aged man who has been seen in their district for about three weeks. During that time, they said the man had accosted a number of girls and had tried to lure them into his automobile.

VOLUNTEERS SET DATE FOR ANNUAL TAG DAY

Permission has been given by the City Council to a representative of the Volunteers of America to hold their seventh annual "Heart" tag day in Appleton on Saturday, August 17.

The affair will be sponsored by Mrs. F. E. Wright, Mgr. Fitzmaurice, Mrs. F. W. Orison, Mrs. Henry Gashy, Mrs. Alvin Geenen, and Mrs. J. E. Noller. Mrs. George Hogan with Mrs. J. H. Wilson will have charge of the Young Peoples work and finances at headquarters in the Council Room, Library Building.

The Volunteers of America is an organization dedicated over thirty years ago by "general and Mrs. Booth to spiritual work among prisoners and the relief of their oftentimes destitute families. "More than 17,000 children have been helped to future good American citizenship, through our work," said Mrs. Booth in her recent radio address.

LAST ONE'S LUCKY

Boston (AP)—Shortly after the Civil war, members of the Company C of the Third Massachusetts Volunteer Militia formed a club and agreed to meet every Friday. A bottle of wine which was sealed away to go to the last survivor of the company. With the death of Captain John Kinnear and William Shannon, the bottle goes to Joseph Gay, the only remaining survivor.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Walter M. Joyce, deceased. In probate.

PETITION TO THE ORDER

made in this matter by the court for Outagamie County on the day of August 1929.

NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Walter M. Joyce late of Appleton, Wis., must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of December 1929, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred.

NOTICE is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house at Appleton, Wis., on the Eleventh day of September 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., all persons who may submit to the Governor, either in writing or verbally, any said pardon should or should not be granted to Robert J. Kohler, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, on the Eleventh day of September, 1929, and all persons who may submit to the Governor, either in writing or verbally, any said pardon should or should not be granted to the Hon. Walter J. Kohler, Governor, Madison, Wisconsin.

RECEIVED AT COURT HOUSE, APPLETON, WISCONSIN, AUG. 14-1929.

JAMES R. JOYCE, Attorney for the Estate. Aug. 14-1929.

Milwaukee Assessor Asks Data On Huckins' Income

He also manifested curiosity as to the source of the income that permits Mr. Huckins to maintain an apartment in one of Milwaukee's most exclusive hotels as well as a summer home at Hancock, Wis.

He stated that he regarded 10 to 20 days a reasonable period for a reply and intimated that he would take further action at the end of that time if none is received. This action probably will be the issuance of a summons in proper legal form, he said.

Huckins, together with his son, George E., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is said to have accepted large sums for investment in a mysterious business that yields interest at the rate of 20 per cent. Investors have been allowed to withdraw their money on 60 days notice. Questioned about the nature of the business, the elder Huckins said it was "the sugar business." He is, however, said to be unknown in that field.

Federal authorities already have taken steps to determine why he paid no federal income tax.

COMMITTEE PLANS TO SEEK FURTHER DATA ON LOST CHIPPEWAS

"Lost Tribe" Claims It Has Received No Government Aid

Representatives of the Indian Affairs committee who recently conducted hearings on the various reservations in order to obtain data concerning the economic, financial and other conditions of the tribes, will continue their investigations regarding the lost Chippewa Indian tribe which inhabits the regions around Mole, according to Congressman George Schneider.

Mr. Schneider received a letter from J. W. Longerson, representative of the tribe Tuesday, in which he expressed the appreciation of the Indians for the consideration they were receiving.

The band has not been connected with the other Chippewa Indians on the reservation near Lac du Flambeau, and is known as the "Lost Tribe," according to Congressman Schneider.

They claim they have received no government aid and have been living on their own for many years. It is not known how they became separated from the tribe. Investigation of the committee revealed that their names were not on the Chippewa Indian register.

They claim they have received no government aid and have been living on their own for many years. It is not known how they became separated from the tribe. Investigation of the committee revealed that their names were not on the Chippewa Indian register.

J. P. FRANK ASKS PURCHASE OF PARK

Only Appleton Representative at High Cliff Hearing at Madison

Attorney J. P. Frank was the only representative from Appleton at the hearing before the assembly conservation commission on the purchase of High Cliff park as a state park, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Frank addressed the members of the committee pleading for purchase of the tract.

Practically every city and county in this vicinity was represented at the hearing according to Mr. Frank and several strong arguments presented for purchase of the park. The bill sets aside funds for purchase of the park recently was heard by the legislature's joint finance committee and was approved.

The bill was introduced into the legislature by Assemblyman Oscar Schmiede, Appleton, representing the first district of Outagamie-co.

LOSING FINGER

Joseph Caprine, 1112 W. Spencer-st., had part of a finger amputated Wednesday following an injury received at the Fox River paper mill. The finger became caught in a joiner at the mill. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

MODERN BUSINESS

Racine—Many business men are utilizing airplanes to put over a business deal and beat competitors. Carlyle Rodske of this city is one of them. He recently got a hot tip from Milwaukee that a pending deal, the sale of a piece of land, was to be closed in Milwaukee. He hopped into his plane and an hour later was in Milwaukee with the deal closed and the order in his pocket.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION FOR PARDON OF GEORGE MUECHER.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that George Muecher, who was convicted on the Fifth day of April, 1926, of the crime of assault with a dangerous weapon, and who is now confined at the State Prison at Waupun for a term of from one to ten years, and who has been confined at the State Prison at Waupun since said date until June 1st, 1929, when he was transferred to one of the State farms, has made application for pardon under the provisions of Section 57.48, 57.49 and 57.10 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and that said application will be filed with Walter J. Kohler, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, on the First day of September, 1929, and that a request will be made that the said application be referred to the Hon. J. Kohler, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, on the Eleventh day of September, 1929, and all persons who may submit to the Governor, either in writing or verbally, any said pardon should or should not be granted to Robert J. Kohler, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, on the Eleventh day of September, 1929, and all persons who may submit to the Governor, either in writing or verbally, any said pardon should or should not be granted to the Hon. Walter J. Kohler, Governor, Madison, Wisconsin.

RECEIVED AT COURT HOUSE, APPLETON, WISCONSIN, AUG. 14-1929.

JAMES R. JOYCE, Attorney for the Estate. Aug. 14-1929.

Learn Beauty Culture Work Now!

There is no uncertainty! Girls are DOUBLING and TRIPPLING their former salaries today because they have taken a few short weeks of our famous training which immediately opens the door of the Best Beauty Shops in this country to them! We require NO HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION. We require NO LARGE TUITION FEE. No matter how modest and limited your present income you can afford to train yourself for better opportunities NOW. Large salaries are never earned by delay. Start this week to prepare yourself for one of the most profitable and interesting careers in the world. Our instruction is individual instruction throughout the entire course. Our instructors are graduates of the National School of Cosmeticians of America. Licensed by the state board of health. ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM.

BADGER ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE

"Badger Training Pays, the Rest of Your Days"

110 Jefferson St. Milwaukee

HUGE ENTRY LIST IS PREPARED FOR FALL FLOWER SHOW

Hundred Of Prizes Will Be Offered Exhibitors Aug. 24 And 25

An entry list of huge proportions has been prepared for the fall show of the Flower and Garden society, sponsored by the American legion, at Armory G Aug. 24 and 25. The list indicates the hundreds of varieties of flowers that are grown in this vicinity and for which prizes will be given at the show.

Entries in each variety of flower will be received in the amateur, junior and semi-professional divisions and entrants in each division will be in competition only in their own division, except in the case of basket, vase and bowl sections which are open to amateurs and semi-professionals.

Prizes are given in many instances not only for the most perfect flowers, but for the best collections and the largest number of colors in any one variety. In the competition for the best collection the quantity and quality of the flowers and their general arrangement will be taken into consideration.

In spite of the fact that a careful study was made to list the flowers that grow in this vicinity, it is quite probable that there are flowers grown here that are not listed, but growers are urged to enter them and special classes will be created for them. It is the purpose of the Flower and Garden society to invite growers to enter every variety of flower in their garden.

Following is the official entry list for the show:

BASKET DIVISION
Best mixed basket in show, taking into consideration size of bouquet, harmony of flowers, and colors and general arrangement, four prizes. Exhibitors are to furnish baskets which should be marked with the names so they can be returned after the show.

Best vase of flowers in show, taking into consideration harmony of flowers and colors and general arrangement, four prizes. Exhibitors are to furnish own vases which should be marked so they can be returned after the show.

Most artistic bowl of flowers, taking into consideration harmony of flowers and colors and general arrangement. Exhibitors must furnish own bowls which should be marked with names.

BULB AND ROOT DIVISION

Gladolus—Best spike, any color, four prizes. Most colors in one display, four prizes; most interesting display of glads in show, taking into consideration arrangement of flowers and varieties included, four prizes.

Dahlias—Best flower in cactus, decorative, peony and pompon types, four prizes in each; most interesting collection of dahlias, including any or all types, taking into consideration arrangement of flowers and number and harmony of varieties and colors; four prizes; biggest dahlia; smallest dahlia, most unusual dahlia.

Japanese Lillies, best flower, four prizes.
Poppy Anemone, best flower, four prizes.

ANNUALS

Asters, single variety, Best aster, four prizes; largest aster, one prize; most colors in one exhibit (one flower of each color) four prizes.

Asters, double variety; best aster, four prizes; largest number of colors in one exhibit (one flower of each color) four prizes; best exhibit of asters, taking into consideration arrangement of flowers, number of varieties and colors and condition of flowers.

Snagdragons—most perfect stalk, four prizes; largest good stalk in show, one prize; most colors in single exhibit (one flower of each color) four prizes.

Snagdragon dwarf type—most perfect flower, four prizes.

Abronia (Sand Verbena) most perfect flower, four prizes.

Acerolinum—most perfect flower, four prizes.

Ageratum—most interesting display, any and all colors, four prizes.

Sweet Alyssum—Best display, four prizes.

Amaranthus—Best flowers, four prizes.

Anagallis—Best display, four prizes.

Anchusa—Best display, four prizes.

Sweet Sultans—Best flower, four prizes; best display, four prizes.

Arctotis (Blue eyed daisy)—Best flowers, four prizes.

Balsam (Lady slipper) Best flower, four prizes; best display, four prizes.

Begonia (bedding variety) best display, four prizes.

Lace flower—Best display, four prizes.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Good morning, Mr. De Roxworth. I have an idea by which you can make some money."

Swan River daisy—Best display, four prizes.

Calendula (Pot marigold) Best flower, four prizes; most color in one exhibit (one color flower of each color); best display of calendulas, taking into consideration arrangement of flowers and number of varieties, four prizes; biggest calendula in show.

Calliopsis—Best flower, four prizes; most colors (one flower of each color in exhibit); best display of calliopsis, taking into consideration arrangement of flowers and number of colors.

Candytuft—best display, four prizes.

Carnations—Best flower, four prizes; most colors in one exhibit (one flower of each color).

Cockscomb, dwarf variety, best flower, four prizes.

Cockscomb, feathered variety, best flower, four prizes.

Cornflower—best display, four prizes.

Chrysanthemum, single variety, best flower, four prizes; best display, four prizes.

Chrysanthemum—double variety, best flower, four prizes; best display, four prizes.

Clarkia—best flower, four prizes; best display, four prizes.

Cleome—(Giant Spider Flower) best display, four prizes.

Cosmos, single variety, best flower, four prizes.

Cosmos, double variety, best flower, four prizes.

Cosmos, crested—best flower, four prizes.

Cosmos—Best display, including any or all varieties, four prizes.

Cynoglossum—Best display, four prizes.

Dianthus—(Pinks)—best display, four prizes.

Daisies—best flower, four prizes; best display, four prizes.

California poppy—best flower, four prizes.

Gaillardias—best flower, four prizes; best display, taking into consideration arrangement of flowers and number of colors.

Gazania—best flower, four prizes.

Globe Aramant—Best collection, four prizes.

Goditia—best collection, four prizes.

Sunflower, best flower, four prizes.

Straw flowers—best flower, four prizes.

Annual Hollyhocks—largest good stalk, four prizes; best collection, four prizes.

Heliotrope—Best collection, four prizes.

Tulip poppy—Best flower, four prizes.

Leptosiphon—Best collection, four prizes.

Annual larkspur—best flower, four prizes; best collection, four prizes.

Lavatera—best flower, four prizes.

Lobelia—best collection, four prizes.

Lupinus—best flower four prizes.

Marigold—Best flower, four prizes; best collection, four prizes.

Mignomettes—best flower, four prizes; best collection, four prizes.

Malope—best flower, four prizes.

Matricana—(Peverfew) Best flower, four prizes.

Forget-me-nots—Best collection, four prizes.

Nasturtiums—(Dwarf)—Best collection, four prizes; best flowers, four prizes.

Nasturtiums—(Tall)—Best flower, four prizes; best collection, four prizes.

Nicotiana (Flower Tobacco)—Best collection, four prizes.

Nigella (Lover in a Mist)—Best collection, four prizes.

Nolana—Best flower, four prizes.

Pansies—Best collection, four prizes.

Pansies (Tufted variety)—Best collection, four prizes.

Petunias (Single)—Best flower, four prizes; best collection, four prizes.

Petunias (Double)—Best flower, four prizes; best collection, four prizes.

Phlox (Annual) Best collection, all colors, four prizes; best flower, four prizes.

Poppies (Single double) Best flower, four prizes; best collection, four prizes.

Flanders poppy—Best flower, four prizes.

Phacelia (Annual Canterbury Bells)—Best flower, four prizes.

Salpiglossis (Painted tongue)—Best flower, four prizes.

Salvia (Scarlet Sage)—Best flower, four prizes.

Scabiosa (Pin Cushion Flower)—Best flower, four prizes; best collection, four prizes.

Schizanthus (Butterfly flower)—Best spring, four prizes.

Jacobias—Best flower, four prizes.

Stocks (Gilliflower)—Best flower, four prizes; best collection, four prizes.

Verbena—Best flower, four prizes.

Wallflower—Best flower, four prizes.

Zinnias—Best double zinnia, four prizes.

COMPLICATION ENDS: KONJOLA WINS VICTORY

Happy Man Relates How New Medicine Brought Relief After All Else Had Failed



MR. DAVID KING

Many marvel at the speed with which Konjola, the new and different medicine, works, yet the results that Konjola brings come to stay. Konjola is thorough, its 22 ingredients—22 of them the juices of roots and herbs—going to the very source of the ailment.

Read what Mr. David King, 710 Harrison avenue, Davenport, says of this master medicine:

"I lost many days from my work because of indigestion and constipation and of rheumatism and lumbago that set in later. I was run down generally, too. I tried everything recommended. I spared no expense, but found nothing to help me until I started with Konjola. To make a long story short, just three bottles of this wonderful medicine and indigestion and constipation were ended, and I was relieved of that tired, draggy feeling.

Konjola is sold at Appleton in Schlitz Bros. drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

ST. GAUDENS STATUE PLANNED IN FRANCE

Paris—(AP)—Prominent French and American citizens are cooperating here in a movement to build a memorial to Augustus Saint-Gaudens, the famous American sculptor, in the little village which bears his name.

Saint-Gaudens was born in Ireland of a French father and an Irish mother. He was taken to America as a boy. His master-piece "Lincoln" is in Lincoln park in Chicago; his "General Sheridan" is to be seen at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, New York, and other important works are to be found in collections throughout the world. He died in Cornish, N. H. in 1907.

The movement to build a memorial was started by General and the Countess de Chambrun.

prizes; best single zinnia, four prizes; most colors in any one exhibit, (one flower of each color); most attractive collection of zinnias of any or all types, four prizes; best dahlia type zinnia, four prizes.

Sweet peas—Best flower, any color, four prizes; most colors in single bouquet, four prizes; biggest sweet pea in show; most interesting collection of sweetpeas, taking into consideration arrangement of flowers and number and harmony of colors, four prizes.

Roses—Best flower, four prizes; best collection, four prizes.

PERENNIALS

Achillea—Best flower, four prizes.

Asters (perennial)—Best flower, four prizes in each.

Campanula—Best flower, four prizes.

Centaurea—Best flower, four prizes.

Japanese Chrysanthemum, best flower, four prizes.

Coreopsis—Best flower, four prizes.

Delphinium—Best flowers, four prizes.

Edelweiss—Best flower, four prizes.

Geum—Best flower, four prizes.

Gaillardia—Best flowers, four prizes.

Hollyhock—Longest good stalk, four prizes; most perfect stalk, four prizes.

Pink beauty—Best collection, four prizes.

Lobelia—Best collection, four prizes.

Phlox—Best flower, four prizes.

Iceland poppies—Best flower, four prizes.

Salvia—Best flower, four prizes.

Scabiosa—Best flower, four prizes.

Stokesia—Best flower, four prizes.

Thalictrum—Best collection, four prizes.

Veronica, best flower, four prizes.

Tufted pansies—Best collection, four prizes.

Wall flower—Best flower, four prizes.

Chicago's ninety-four rackets have

RACKETEERING TO SPREAD TO OTHER CITIES SAYS GROUP

Chicago Leaders Seek Virgin Fields To Make Greater Profits

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1929 by Con. Press
Chicago—Racketeering—which has been in the doldrums recently here in its original surroundings—is to be given a new lease on life during the fall months in a determined effort to insure its future.

Temporary lack of success in Chicago already has caused formerly successful local promoters of these business extortion schemes to move into other cities of the country, where racketeering is virgin and promising profit.

These revelations are made by the Employers' association of Chicago, which spent the last few years fighting rackets. In spite of its efforts the association estimates that last year racketeers took \$136,000,000 in money and business losses from local industries.

By doing this, however, they have placed the cleaning and dyeing and the garage business in a hole economically. Price slashing is proving to be necessary in order to regain business lost through public rebellion.

"The business racket—organization of business men for the purpose of exacting 'dues' and 'initiation fees' in return for protection against competition—was formerly a Chicago institution. Its success, however, is resulting in its spread to other cities," the association reports.

"It is true that the rackets have been driven to some extent of late, but they will be back this fall with renewed strength and increased determination not to be done out of their easy money."

101 SO-CALLED LEADERS

"During a period of six years the Employers association has come into contact with 101 so-called labor leaders in its racketeering inquiries. These 101 men have been indicted a total of 269 times for crimes varying from petty larceny to murder—all crimes having to do with racketeering. There have been almost no convictions. Many of the indictments were never tried.

"Politicians have walked hand in hand with the racketeers and business men have been consorting with them to get temporary relief. And the businessmen have passed the cost to the public, giving the racketeer a firmer hold."

Chicago's ninety-four rackets have

often been successful because of their political connections and immunity from punishment. Without this same protection there is less likelihood of success in other cities.

How the scheme works is best seen in the case of garage rackets. Each member of this group was assessed one dollar per car per month

for each automobile in his garage. In return he was guaranteed against lower garage rentals in his neighborhood. Any garage offering space under the racket rate would promptly be bombed or be raided by hoodlums who would smash wind shields and rip out the upholstery in cars. It worked the same in cleaning and

dyeing, except that acids often would be used to destroy clothes. The economic effect of high prices finally served to break up the cycle in the case of some of the biggest rackets. They now are supposed to be preparing for a final drive here and if unsuccessful will be expected to move on to other cities.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
208 - 210 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

FALL MODES

The Authentic! The New!
At Prices That All Can Afford

Fashions for Fall Tend to the Feminine . . . See These New

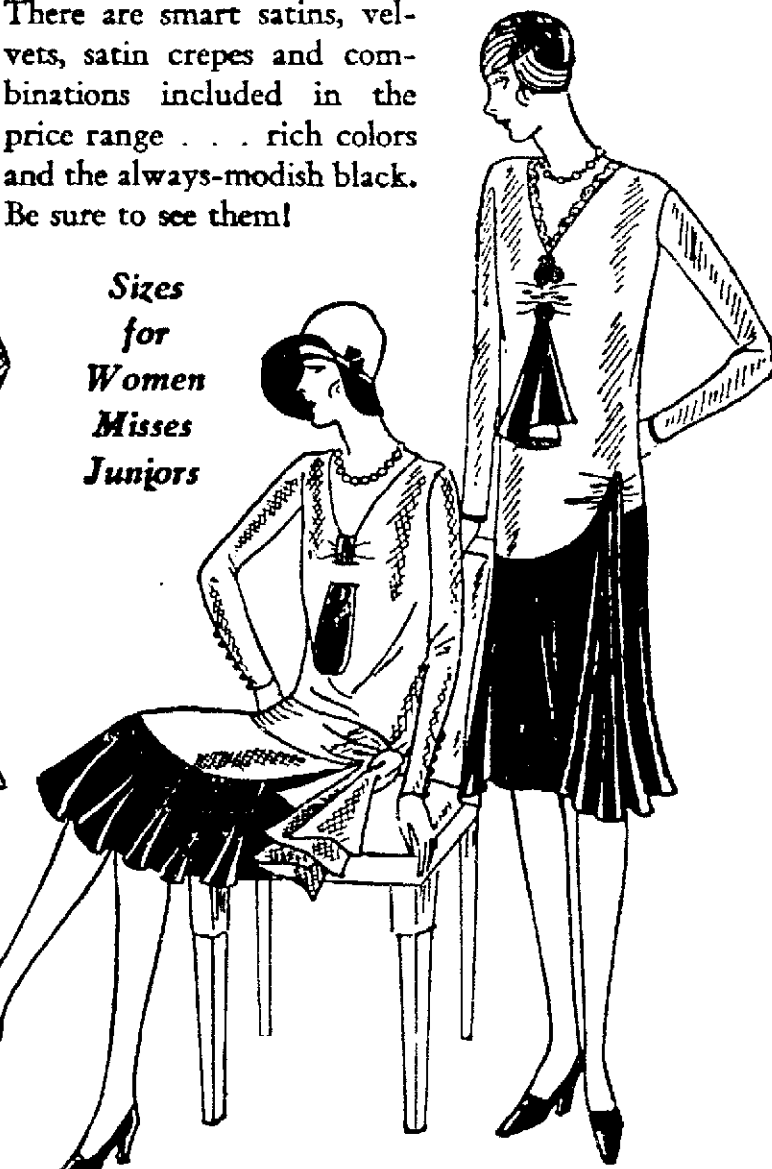
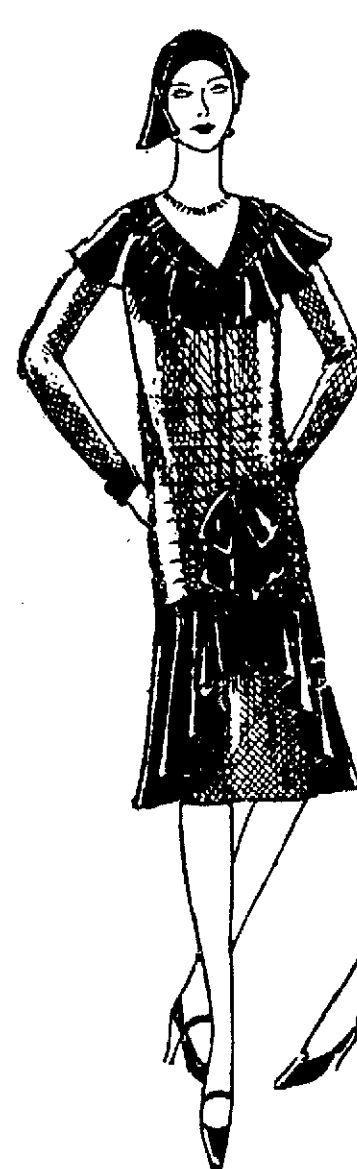
Dresses

An assemblage of Fall dress modes reveals rippling skirts, subtle draped effects, lingerie touches . . . and a wide variety of one, two and three-piece styles for every type or need. Charming examples of fashion successes have been selected for your early choice . . . and priced at —

\$9.90 and \$14.75

There are smart satins, velvets, satin crepes and combinations included in the price range . . . rich colors and the always-modish black. Be sure to see them!

Sizes for Women Misses Juniors



HATS
For Fall
Have New Lines



Felt

Velvet

Velour

Smooth-finish, supple materials are used to fashion the new hats because they drape and tuck in soft, becoming lines. The hat silhouette for fall is individualized and more elaborate than for several seasons. See the new ones from

\$1.98 to \$4.98

DRESSES

Styled for Summer Needs . . . and Priced to Save You Money

Again, our buyers have proved the power of quantity buying . . . with individually selected silk dresses that the most particular woman will find delightfully smart . . . and wearable.

For Women

For Misses

For Juniors

Printed silks are included in profusion . . . also pastel and dark plain shades for a variety of occasions . . . and the price only

\$6.90



Special Trips By Plane Anywhere

Rates 10c Per Mile

Minimum Charge for 2 Passengers

SPECIAL 1 HOUR TRIP
AROUND LAKE WINNEBAGO
\$8.00 PER PASSENGER

North American Airways
Appleton-Neenah Airport

DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

Brettschneider
Funeral Parlors
112 South Appleton Street
Telephone No. 308

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 68

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

JOHN E. KLINE..... President
A. B. TURNBULL..... Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS..... Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the right to publish the same.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—SMALL, SPENCER & LEVINGS, INC.
New York, 247 Park Ave. Boston, 80 Boylston St.
Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.

Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

ANOTHER FARM PROBLEM

It is possible that the farmer's greatest problem, generally speaking, is not crop prices, nor marketing, nor fertilizer. Soil erosion is declared by an expert of the University of Wisconsin to be "eating the heart out of some of the finest tillable land in the country." Federal authorities say that there is a yearly loss of \$200,000,000 from soil washing and gullying.

Both estimates are probably moderate. Agricultural publications have printed within a year or two appalling stories, accompanied by appalling pictures, showing the tremendous damage done by permitting the unrestrained wash of surface soil by rain and flood water. Enormous areas are thus made barren. Worse still, they are often cut so deeply by gullies, after the devastating process has started, that it becomes impossible ever to redeem the land for cultivation. Sometimes it is no longer possible even to grow trees on the resulting "bad lands."

The destructive process operates often invisibly where the slope of the land and nature of the soil do not yield easily to deep cutting. The soil fertility may be slowly washed out, leaving land that may look all right but produce nothing. Granted an adequate market for crops, the great problem of the American farmer is to keep his land fit for the permanent production of those crops. This is a matter of conservation and reconstruction to which too little thought has been given. The fertility of the soil is the nation's greatest single source of wealth. Destroy it, and prosperity will evaporate. It is time for more serious study and effort along this line.

PRISON STOMACHS REBEL

Gov. Roosevelt is said to be "going directly to the root" of the prison revolt in his state, and proposing fundamental reforms. The first of them concerns food. The prisoners are to have better food and more of it. This may sound trivial to people whose food supply, in quantity and quality, has never been limited, or who have been provided automatically with proper diet. It is highly important, as every intelligent mother or boarding house keeper knows.

When a child goes into a tantrum, the cause is as likely as not to be bad food. Men are grown-up children. This is especially true of prison populations. Most of the prisoners lack responsibility and self-control, as children do. A prison riot is a mass-tantrum as much as anything. It may have other causes, but hunger or indigestion is likely to be the moving force. Well-fed people are usually contented—unless they are too well fed. What prisons may need more than armed guards is diet experts.

GERMAN RECORDS

While American aviators have been piling up records for the world's admiration, we might pause a moment to recognize the achievement of two flyers in Germany. A pilot named Groenhoff, flying in a glider, carried a passenger to a height of 4,075 feet and reached a distance of 24 miles. Robert Kronfeld of Vienna, gliding alone, broke two world records, reaching an altitude of 9,780 feet and flying 102 miles.

These feats, showing masterly skill of the sort possessed by the eagle and frigate bird, are probably as important as the dual triumphs of man and motor shown in our spectacular endurance flights. They indicate a rapidly growing command of the air without mechanical aid. Darius Green is justified, and the ancient fable of Icarus comes true. It is odd that, with all our enthusiasm for flying, and the general sporting spirit in this country, so few Americans have yet taken up gliders.

CANADA AND THE TARIFF

The senate committee boosts the house tariff rates on agricultural products especially affecting Canada, and that country sits up and takes earnest notice. If the senate rates on milk, cream, butter, poultry, hay, etc., are sustained, it is expected that the long-threatened Canadian reprisals will soon be forthcoming.

There may be a merry tariff war. The tariff situation on the border replaces in interest the liquor situation. The tariff, often half-humorously called "a local issue" becomes more than ever an international issue.

The senate action is taken to please the American farmers, especially those in the northern tier of states where Canadian competition is keen. Whether it will benefit them in the long run no one knows. Some American farm products are shipped to Canada, too, and Canada may place a duty on them.

If there is retaliation, however, it is more likely to come in a roundabout way. Canada is mainly agricultural; we are mainly industrial. If we make it hard for Canada to sell us farm products, Canadians say they may make it hard for us to sell them factory products.

That would hit us where we live. That is, where our industrial populations live, and Canada is our best foreign customer.

A NATIONAL FLOWER

The rose, says Mrs. Elizabeth G. Britton, honorary curator of mosses at the New York botanical garden, should be the country's national flower. She has no enthusiasm for the phlox, gold-erod and other species mentioned for that honor. "The rose," she explains, "is a universal social force. It symbolizes mankind's noblest impulses, and assembles history's outstanding personalities in an international hall of fame."

We don't exactly get the lady. We have never associated George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln or Theodore Roosevelt particularly with roses. Maybe it makes a difference whether the roses are red or white, or yellow. But even so, under which rose would President Hoover be symbolized and assembled?

A neighbor of Mrs. Britton's in the same line of business, the director of the Brooklyn botanical garden, can't see any reason why the country should have a national flower. He's rather mean about it. "The country," he says, "might just as well have a national snake." If the gentleman isn't careful, he'll find that he's started something. Some patriot will offer a prize for the best suggestion for a national snake.

A TRIUMPH FOR JUSTICE

Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama proved himself an energetic and wise executive the other day when he ordered two companies of national guardsmen to Eufala, Ala., to protect a colored man who was being tried for a peculiarly brutal murder.

The prisoner's guilt was quite obvious, and feeling against him was running high. Conditions were just about right for a lynching; and the governor might well have asked himself, "Well, what's the difference? If the mob doesn't hang him now the state will have to hang him a couple of months later."

But Governor Graves saw things otherwise. He ordered out the soldiers and instructed them to "use any means necessary" to protect the negro from mob violence. The job was done efficiently. The negro was tried, convicted, and sentenced to hang. The law is taking its due course, and the prisoner's crime is going to be avenged.

And Governor Graves has saved his state from putting a black mark on its record.

- There is one species of slug with 30,000 teeth. The common variety of snail has over 14,000 teeth, arranged in 130 rows, while another variety has 21,000 teeth in 140 rows.
- George Washington received nothing for his personal services during the Revolution. His expenses, however, were paid him, and for these he collected more than \$64,300.
- Every two years a whale travels about 25,000 miles—the distance around the world—fish experts say.
- There are 7,000 miles of watermain in London.
- The total strength of the London police, including all ranks, is 19,180.
- Some of the earliest clocks had no dials. Only the hourly striking told the time.
- More than 3,000,000 trees are planted annually in Ohio.
- Poor Jewish children of Venice have been benefited by a gift of \$138 from Premier Mussolini.
- There are about 25,000 Mohammedans on the North American continent.
- Water boils at 180 degrees Fahrenheit on Pike's Peak.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Manhattan's "near east" is being evacuated.

The Armenians, the Syrians and the Greeks, and the Turks as well, are moving out of Washington street. Their emigration is to make way for Battery Town, proposed rich residential district convenient to the financial section.

For decades the smokers of narghile and the makers of Turkish paste, with their prolific families, have lived in a few concentrated blocks around the island's narrow tip from Wall street. Now that they are being dispersed preliminary to the tearing down of their tenements, some are going to more distant parts of the east side.

Others are moving to Greenwich Village, for most of the Syrians are restaurateurs and dealers in native products—linens, pottery and other handwork. And the Village, of course, is noted for food and gift shops.

Meanwhile the migration is not without incidents demonstrating the smugly mercantile commercial instincts.

A party of Villagers went down to Washington street one evening to have dinner at Hassan's, long their favorite place. They found it vacant. Upon inquiring at a nearby restaurant, they were told the proprietor had gone to Boston.

A few days later they were surprised to find Hassan serving his stuffed grape leaves in a new restaurant around the corner from their apartment.

It developed that several of his old customers had come upon him in the new location and had been just as surprised. Some had been told by his former competitors that he went to Connecticut, others that he had moved to Passaic. Understanding his countrymen, he merely smiled.

INTERNATIONAL ROMANCE

Awaiting the recent arrival of the Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst, N. J., was an automobile on which was hung the placard surrounded with oak leaves and bearing the inscription, "Welcome, Franz, to America."

The greeting was from the American wife of Franz Baartschack, the dirigible's pilot, who was waiting for him in the car.

Baartschack and Mitzi Perry, a New York real estate operator, had been schoolmates at Friedrichshafen. Then Miss Perry came to New York. On the airship's first trip here last year they met and renewed their friendship. Last February Miss Perry went to Germany and they were married.

The bridegroom intends to return here to live after the Graf Zeppelin completes its proposed round-the-world flight.

WHERE BLARNEY PAYS

Speaking of other nationalities, it seems that new arrivals from Ireland no longer look to the police force as their first choice for employment. Instead of donning the blue coat of authority, many are putting on grocers' aprons as managers of neighborhood stores.

One chain in the metropolitan district is said to give preference to Irish immigrants. Another hires them to manage its stores in Anglo-Saxon localities, but its personnel manager explained carefully that it carries out the policy by putting Germans, Jews and Italians in charge of stores where customers are mostly of those races.

Today's Anniversary

THE BOXER UPRISING

Under shot and shell from Chinese troops for eight weeks, 500 foreigners who had sought relief in the British compound in Peking were saved by an American relief expedition on Aug. 14, 1900.

The lectioners were victims of the Boxers, who had started a campaign of extermination to rid China of foreigners. On June 14, the Boxers assailed the foreign legations in Peking and during the beleaguered Occidentals, who gathered in the British compound to defend themselves.

The foreigners' ammunition was scanty and their provisions insufficient. Sixty of them were killed and 120 wounded by the attackers. Many children became sick and the besieged men and women were forced to live on half rations of horse flesh.

For weeks the United States government officials were unable to communicate with their representatives in the legation and the world had begun to believe the Boxers had captured the legation and slaughtered all the foreigners, before the relief expedition arrived in Peking.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1904

At a meeting of the special water works committee at the city hall that morning it was decided to recommend to the council at the special meeting to be held the next night that a resolution be passed providing for the immediate construction of a water works plant in Appleton.

Miss Hilma Anderson and S. W. Murphy were to be married at 8:30 that evening at the home of the bride, 905 Appleton street.

Miss Jennie Pfeiffer had returned from Milwaukee where she spent her vacation.

Henry Loesslyoung, who had been spending his vacation up the river, returned to his duties as letter carrier that day.

Miss Dora Duck left that morning for Phillips where she was to spend a few days with her brother on his farm near the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hyde and daughter were to leave the next day for the northern woods to be gone about six weeks.

Miss Martha A. Norwick left the previous Monday for Cedar Rapids, Ia., to be gone a week.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1919

Albert Deitgen, patrol driver, and Officer Herbert Kapp landed three automobile thieves the previous evening after being notified that a car had been stolen at Waverly beach.

Edward Murphy, who was with the Rainbow division in France, and Thomas O'Hanlon, who served with a Canadian regiment, left for Detroit the evening before where they were to be employed with the Ford Automobile company.

Lieut. Alden Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, was home on a short leave of absence. He expected to be discharged in ten days.

David H. Balliet was to leave that evening for Mansfield, O., where he was to attend the annual reunion of the Balliet family.

Miss Myra Buchanan entertained a number of friends at a picnic supper at Waverly beach the previous evening.

The marriage of Miss Etta Erickson, Valders, to Henry C. Kruse, Appleton, took place the preceding Monday at Menominee, Mich.

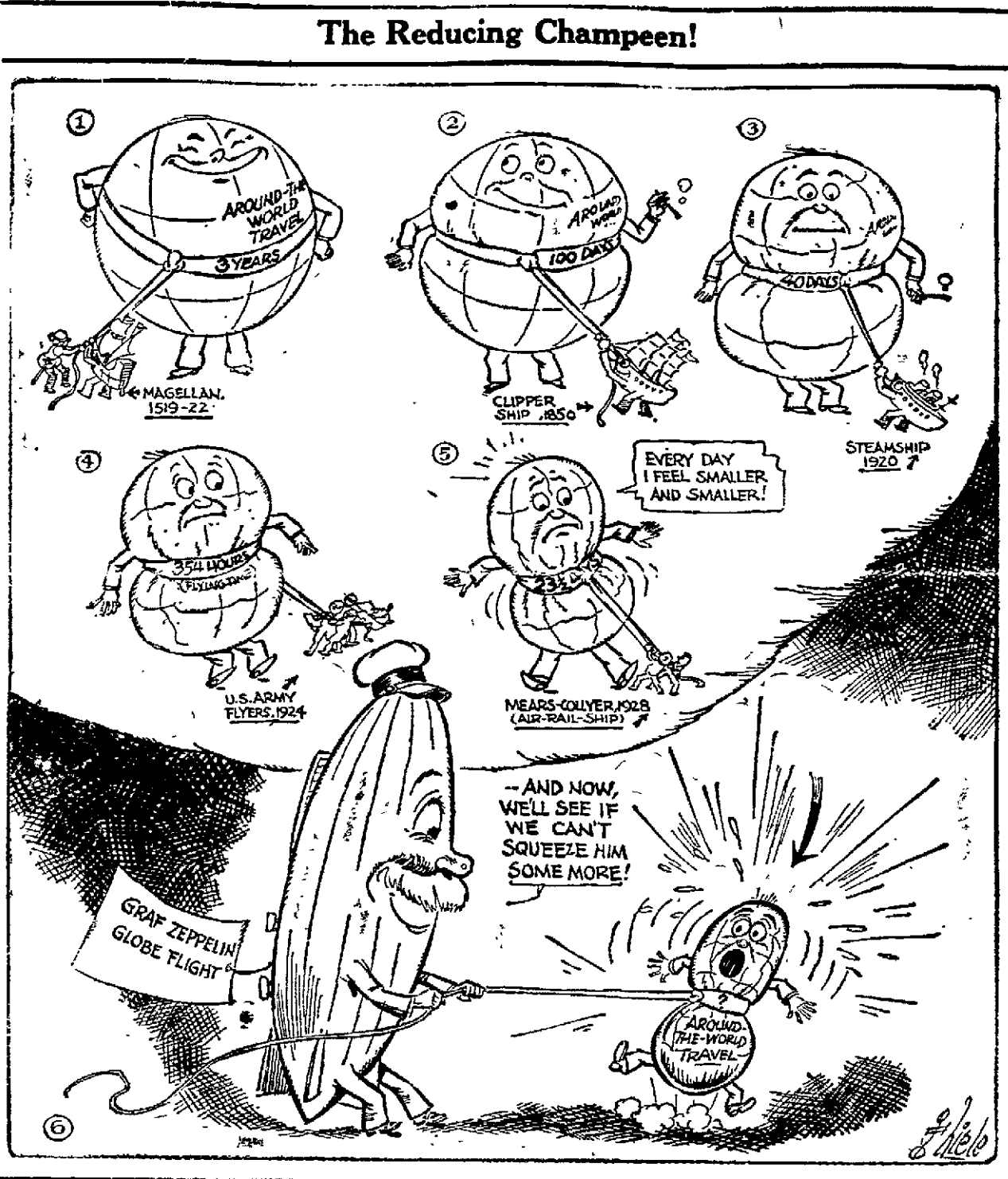
The shortest air mail route between Europe and the Orient will exist in the near future between the straits of Belle Isle on the north coast of Newfoundland to Vancouver on the Canadian Pacific coast.

English temperance workers estimate that 250 members of the new house of commons will vote for local option.

Venezuela produced 61,436,926 barrels of petroleum in 1927.

Milk at ordinary temperatures weighs 8.60 pounds a gallon.

The Canadian post office carries 600,000,000 letters, 350,000,000 newspapers and 400,000,000 parcels a year.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SIEVE THAT GUARDS THE BASE OF THE BRAIN

Far be it from me to imply that man is not so wonderfully made. I suppose it is quite necessary to have direct connection between the air passages of the nose and the vital brain centers. The olfactory nerves and their brain centers govern the sense of smell man would not get along so well, even now; and originally man depended much more upon his nose to warn him of danger and lead him to food than he does now. Doubtless that explains how he happens to have a little sieve between his brain and his nose; doctors call it the cribiform plate (sieve) plate of the ethmoid bone; it is full of holes, among them the holes through which the nerves of smell pass. It is very thin and frail, compared with the rest of the bony skull. Through this cribiform plate or frail sieve probably the germs of cerebro-spinal meningitis (brain fever, epidemic meningitis) enter from the nasal passages. Maybe you don't know, but we doctors know that the disease mentioned is one of the respiratory infections, and the illness usually begins with what an old timer might readily dismiss as a "cold," modern physicians seek for the specific germ, the meningococcus, by taking a culture from the mucous membrane where nose and throat join, whether endeavoring to diagnose the attack in the early stage or to detect a healthy "carrier" of the meningitis germ.

This is bad news, I swan, at least for people who are not very well informed about meningitis. Why should I tell this bad news here? It is against my principles to tell bad news. If I have no good news to tell I evade the question, as a rule.

I call attention to that sieve that everybody has in the roof of his nose right between the eye sockets because I believe it is good for everybody to know about it. I know about it, and I never lay awake nights worrying over it. My knowledge of the slimy and patulous character of the cribiform plate of the ethmoid just makes me a little more cautious about exposing myself to any alleged "cold," that's all. This "brain fever" thing is not a kind of passionate breakdown, as the elder novelists would have us think. It is a plain, every day matter of infection getting in through the sieve in the roof of ones nose.

One more bit of depressing news and I'll call it a day. During the war some of our sanitary officers were greatly enamored of the theory that hand-shaking and careless methods of dish-washing were important ways of the spread of epidemic meningitis among troops in camp. In my opinion neither of these possibilities is of any importance. The meningococcus is usually spread, I believe, in conversational spray. Shaking hands with a person coming down with it or with a healthy carrier would involve no risk at all, in my judgment, if the rite were a silent one, or if one were wearing a suitable mask. In short I am convinced that meningitis, like influenza, pneumonia, measles and diphtheria, is almost invariably spread in conversational spray.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Disinfecting Drinking Water.

I am going to England, France, Germany and Belgium this summer. I understand the drinking water in some of these countries is not pure. Can you advise anything one can carry, to use in the water if we find it is bad? (J. H. G.)

Answer—Add one drop of tincture of iodine to a quart of the questionable water, shake it up and let it stand 20 minutes. This will destroy any typhoid or dysentery germs there may be in the water. Or you may prefer to carry tablets of a chlorin compound intended for the disinfection of drinking water—halazone tablets. I do not know whether

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — A hundred peace treaties may be signed and observed by all the world's nations, yet Harry Redmond will continue to make wars here in Hollywood,—so long as he remains in his present capacity.

A long dusty walk to a far corner of the First National lot in Burbank will lead one to a little isolated red cabin, protected by a high barbed wire fence, and nesting in the shadow of the rugged hills. A large sign over the door warns, "Explosives."

Here it is that Redmond plots his wars, puts up with electrical appliances and mixes queer powders to devise new means of attaining startlingly real visual and sound effects for talkies.

He works alone in the cabin, but by no means in "solitary confinement," for often he may be seen strolling about the studio, ascertaining directors, needs for forthcoming productions and observing opportunities for improving existing methods.

A PEACEFUL MARS

Within the cabin, in all the apparent disorder of a practical workshop and laboratory, are boxes and barrels of empty shells, small kegs of black or blue powder, fuses, squirt-guns, rockets, electrical switchboards, strange "fire" mixtures imported from the Orient and queer metal contraptions that defy the non-mechanical mind to guess their uses.

And in the midst of it all, load-in shells with a special powder which he discovered will not shatter microphones when fired, Redmond sits calmly, and reminisces with his visitor about the days of the movies' real infancy and the primitive talkies before modern science made them feasible.

He has been working with movies since youth, and he confesses to being nearly 50, although he little looks the age. Only in the past three years has he been "playing with dynamite" for them, and he still prefers to be called an electrician rather than a "powder expert."

PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE

Sometimes when literally playing with dynamite, Redmond is not nervous. His is the confidence of a workman who knows his tools and his science. He never has been injured, nor has his work caused physical harm to anyone. And that,

Adventures In The Library

By Arnold Mulder

A STUDY IN FRUSTRATION

I was attracted to "Victor and Victim," by John R. Oliver by reason of the fact that the committee named to select the Pulitzer prize chose it as the novel of the year. The higher-ups rejected the committee's award and gave the prize to "Scarlet Sister Mary," but the award itself, even without the cash prize, seemed to show that the book was worth reading.

And it certainly is. I can see how there might be a wide difference of opinion on the novel, but the book is certainly not commonplace. There have been many studies in frustration but "Victim and Victor" seems to be to be based on a surer scientific foundation than many such books. John W. Oliver is a scientist first and incidentally a novelist but he is that rare avist, a scientist who can tell an interesting story. Here and there the joints squeak a little but the story holds the attention and that is the main thing.

It is all the more convincing as a study in frustration because the object that the main character in the book strives for until the day of his death and that he cannot have does not seem to me worth making such an effort for. Closely examined, that will be found to be the case with many objectives of frustrated lives. "Bubbles are bought with a whole soul's tasting." The outsider can seldom understand why the frustrated one should feel so strongly about the thing he is striving for. That is the touch of irony in all such lives and gives their story a sense of authenticity.

In brief, Michael Mann, in "Victim and Victor," is an unfrocked priest in the Episcopal church and he gives his heart's blood throughout the book to be reinstated. To a third person it doesn't seem worth the effort. He could have as great a career and do as much good outside the church as in it but nothing will satisfy him except reinstatement to the formal rights of a priest in the church of England. He goes through the depths, including a term in prison for some unnamed crime, and rises to the heights of self-dedication to a good cause. He forms a partnership with a practicing psychiatrist, the doctor who tells the story, and by reason of his uncanny insight into diseased minds, he wins professional successes that would have been enough to establish for him a great name. But he holds it all of no account, merely doing these things as an interim occupation until the time shall come when he shall be restored to the priesthood.

That time never comes until he is on his deathbed. Then his cloth is restored merely as a favor to the dying and the final scene in the drama shows the unfrocked priest clothed in his vestments once more and officiating at a mass that ends in his death.

There are two elements in the book that make it stand out from most books of this sort: John R. Oliver knows the medical science of the book from the inside out and he also knows church politics from the inside out. This is a rather unusual combination. It gives to the book a remarkable sense of authenticity.

For the mental cases described in the story the author did not have to read up or appeal to specialists. I am sure he not only had them at his fingers' ends but that he had many more to choose from. His cases sound like that—as if they were taken from life.

And if he is not the son of a bishop like the doctor of the story, he certainly knows the insides of church politics from firsthand sources. Where the writer of "Elmer Gantry" sounds merely scurrilous, Oliver sounds like the real thing. Though not an "attack," it gives a far more damning picture of church politics than Sinclair Lewis' book.

considering he engineered the spectacular world war scenes for "The Patent Leather Kid," and the booming naval battles of "The Divine Lady," among numerous other dangerous movie exploits, is a record to cause pride.

Yes, there was one accident. A young "Divine Lady" extra was swapping yarns with another super, and he sat down on a loaded cannon on Lord Nelson's flagship to do it. That was all right, except that the extra failed to here the command to move when the "battle" action started. He kept on sitting, and the cannon was fired with the rest. Aforssaid extra moved then, and fast—diving headlong into the sea. But the injury was not serious.

Schmidt's

Clearance Sale

— OF —

SUITS

STARTS FRIDAY, AUG. 16

DOLLAR DAY

See Tomorrow's Post-Crescent

Matt Schmidt & Son

MEN'S WEAR

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

KING GEORGE LIKES NEW GOVERNMENT; CABINET LIKES HIM

Monarchs Fear Socialist Party In All Other Coun- tries

BY MILTON BRONNER
London.—King George Fifth is popular with his second Socialist cabinet is popular with the king.

That is a situation which is possible only in Great Britain, where the present king and the political parties play the game differently from any other country in Europe.

In most of the other European countries kings have feared the Socialist party as the devil is reputed to fear holy water.

And during his considerably long reign, former Kaiser Wilhelm was constantly haunted by the growth and the growing "menace" of the German Social Democratic party. He tried to stop its growth by stealing its thunder. Old age, sickness, insurance, other planks in the Social Democratic party's platform, were boldly taken over by the kaiser and enacted into laws, owing to his impulsion. But still the much-feared and much-hated party grew in numbers and Wilhelm feared it to the end.

Other kings in Europe have at times had Socialist cabinets. The Danish, Swedish and Belgian kings got on all right with the Socialist, but in none of these instances was the experience on all fours with the British example. In the other countries there was a certain cold correctness of attitude. In Britain there was a cord and warmth and cordiality.

There is a very good reason for this. King George is a phenomenon new in the order of kings. He would not dream of arrogating to himself authority not implicit in the unwritten British constitution. He is above all political parties and takes on sides in the intense political battles. It is for his people to decide whom they want to serve them as a government.

Their will is law. The king is the sovereign, the first gentleman of the land, the living and visible symbol of empire, the tie by which the great dominions over seas are bound to Great Britain. Just as Great Britain governs itself through the will of the people, expressed at the polls, so do the great self-governing dominions. They are nations within the empire, connected with the empire through the fact that they have a king in common.

It is significant of the spirit of the British Socialist party that no respectable leader, either on the stump or in the House of Commons, has ever expressed the desire for a republic. They are firm upholders of the constitutional monarchy, confident that within its framework they can achieve all their program.

LADY ASTOR HELPED OUT
Even as short a time as seven years ago the king did not know many of the Socialist leaders, who were so shortly to form his government. It was then that Lady Astor intervened. "He got up a big dinner party at which the king and queen were the guests of honor and all the other guests were Socialist leaders."

One, who was there, told me he had never seen the king enjoy himself so much at a dinner. He had a really human good time. His fellow guests, many of humble birth and very humble beginnings, treated him as man to man and told him good stories racy of the soil. They handed the king many a hearty laugh.

When the first Socialist government came into power for a brief time five years ago, the king was therefore ready for them. And an entente cordiale was established at once. The king did all in his power to smooth their path and a warm friendship sprang up between him and the premier, Ramsay MacDonald.

Many months afterward, when it was in no wise an official and social duty, the king and queen had MacDonald and his handsome eldest daughter, Miss Isabel, at their house guests at Balmoral Castle. Since the Socialists have come into power again, the king's illness has prevented him from doing any entertaining, but MacDonald and Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, among others, have been dinner guests of the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York.

THEY ALL LIKE HIM
There are some men in the second Socialist cabinet who were not in the first. In their meetings with the king an official business, they had the same experiences and impressions as the other men. They have found the king human, tolerant and understanding. They have come away his friends.

These Socialist leaders care little for flattery. The king has appealed to them as a man. They have found him very much on the job, with a keen appreciation of the difficulties they are facing in the endeavor to make Great Britain a happier and more prosperous nation. He is just as much worried about the vast army of the unemployed as they are. He is just as keen for peaceful relations with the world as they are.

CHANGE NEW LINER TO
COMPETE WITH BREMEN
London.—(AP)—A Belfast dispatch to the Daily News today said the keel of the new White Star liner oceanic has been completely demasted to make way for a new vessel to take up the speed challenge of the new German liner, Bremen.

The keel was laid last October and was nearly completed when work was suddenly ordered stopped July 23. It was understood that a new ship, to be even greater in length than the 1,000-odd feet originally proposed for the oceanic, was to be built. The old plans called for a ship of 60,000 tons.

Lord Kylsant of the International Mercantile marine, when asked for a statement, refused to discuss plans for the ship.

Like Each Other



King George (top) and Premier Ramsay MacDonald... popular with each other.

SEVEN POSSIBLE JURORS' FINDINGS AT SNOOK'S TRIAL

If Verdict Is Murder, With Mercy Recommendation, Professor Must Die

Columbus, Ohio.—(AP)—Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State university professor who admitted from the witness stand that he killed his co-ed mistress, Theora Hix, 24, today contended six and possibly seven out-comes of his fight to escape the electric chair as the jury awaited completion of final arguments.

Snook can be convicted of first degree murder, as charged in the indictment, or second degree murder, or manslaughter, or involuntary manslaughter, or if the jury of eleven men and one woman returns that finding, conviction of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy carries a sentence of life imprisonment without possibility of parole. The jury also may return a verdict of second degree murder, granting opportunity of parole, or of manslaughter, punishable by imprisonment from one to twenty years.

If found not guilty, Snook may be granted his freedom outright unless the verdict is based on the sole grounds of insanity. In that case he will be committed to an asylum. He then will have still a further chance of release in establishing proof of recovery from the emotional mania which defense counsel assert drove him to the crime.

Snook admitted striking the girl with a hammer after she attacked him in his automobile and threatened his life and those of his wife and baby daughter. The state charged that later he premeditatedly inflicted knife wounds which killed her. Murphy found were the cause of death. Snook testified he could not remember attacking the girl with a knife, and the defense sought to prove that the hammer blows, struck while he was emotionally insane and in fear of his life caused her death.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
University, Va.—Tell it to the murdered. A speaker at the institute of public relations says. American intervention is okay but "the methods should be refined."

New York.—Henry P. Fletcher, after 27 years strenuous diplomatic service, wants now only to enjoy "an American life." And he expects to find it at Greenacres, Pa.

Augusta, Me.—Names are withheld but two members of the Maine three-quarters century club, aged 93 and 95, became engaged at the last annual meeting and their wedding will feature the next convention.

Kansas City.—Economic and social status of Asiatic countries may be altered, say scientists, by the discovery that glucose, starch and other by-products of corn may be had from kafir, a widely distributed native grain.

New York.—Ronney's famous "Blue Boy" moves again. An anonymous Long Island millionaire has purchased the noted canvas for \$250,000 from a New York dealer. A similar picture of the same title is in the collection of the late H. E. Huntington of California, who paid \$450,000 for it.

Stanford, Conn.—The private residence here in which Georges Clemenceau taught French in 1893 is to be converted into a museum.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I love peace and am ready to fight for it," may be adopted as the slogan of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor. It was framed by National Commander Robert Woodside at the annual banquet.

New York.—Four pajama clad young men, accompanied by an equal number of the opposite sex, lunched at the exclusive Savoy-Plaza Hotel and seemed somewhat abashed when they aroused nothing more than amused stares.

Buffalo, N. Y.—(AP)—The Holders and the Kerkers, neighbors, are not speaking. Frank Holber, in sound

COUNTRY STANDS EXPENSES WHEN CONGRESSMAN DIES

Costs Run Pretty High, Sometimes, What With Train Fare, Caskets

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington.—When an ordinary person dies it's just too bad and his surviving relatives have to figure out how to meet the funeral expenses. But when a member of Congress passes to his reward his death and burial are expensive for the federal treasury.

When a Congressman dies an adjournment is taken in respect to the departed member, resolutions of sorrow are drawn up, a committee of 10 or 15 men is appointed to escort the remains home, a Sunday is set aside to eulogize the dead man both in the Congressional Record and a special volume and the bill may run as high as \$20,000. No matter how obscure a member may have been or how unpopular, he gets all this attention when he is dead.

Of course if a Pacific Coast congressman dies it's pretty expensive. When a California member passed away a few years ago it cost \$35,000 to railroad the body alone for there was a committee of 14 and a sergeant-at-arms and one or two miscellaneous attendants, as usual, went along with the party. In such instances it is sometimes difficult to recruit a full committee, but there are usually congressmen who have never been to California and appreciate the free ride with expenses paid. The funeral committee travels in a private car, and if the death comes toward the end of a session the opportunity to serve and do homage enables a member to save considerably on his mileage allowance. If the destination is anywhere near his own district.

The initial expense of a member's death comes when the widow is paid \$10,000, a year's salary. Each of his Clerks receives a month's salary and the cost of eulogy and issuing special Congressional records containing the eulogies runs into the thousands. The burial expenses and all incidental expenses of the committee are paid and although members of the House are limited to a \$400 casket there's no limit on Senators.

The records show that it cost \$2250 to place the late Senator Willis of Ohio in a state bronze casket and inter him in a udylite vault, plus other charges and one of \$276.50 for broadcasting the funeral services. The highest price yet paid for a senatorial casket is \$2500. Flowers, gloves for pallbearers, limousines and many minor charges make the bill pile up. Cigars, tips, taxis and such matters are charged up by members of the committee.

Last year the Baltimore & Ohio railroad collected \$5448 for fares, berths and food in connection with the funeral of the late Senator Jones of New Mexico.

Few ceremonies here are more remarkable than the Sunday eulogies. The Senate eulogizes merely its own, but the House always eulogizes a dead senator, thought it may wait until two or three years after his death. The House custom is to eulogize four or five deceased members on the same day, and few attend except those who are to speak. From a half dozen to a score eulogies are accorded each one.

Sometimes, also, a colleague of the deceased can't wait until eulogy day. In the last session one member took the floor to eulogize a department colleague whom few had ever heard of. His eulogy, as shown in the Record, is crammed with such time-worn phrases as "a grief-stricken yet grateful public," "last full measure of devotion," "the transient life of man," "the mystical problem of life," "the green caravan from whose bourne no traveler ever returns," "this spirit marches down the aisle of eternity," "he stands naked before the great white throne of God" and the usual more of the same. This is typical of congressional eulogies. Some great ones have been delivered—Senator Jim Reed's tribute to the late LaFollette was a classic—but many are pretty cheap. Those studded with poetry probably are the worst.

But they are all bound up in handsome little books, printed in 8000 copies. Fifty gilt-edged and bound in morocco, go to the families of the deceased. Nearly 2000 are given to Senators and representatives from his state and the other 6000 to other members, for distribution to constituents.

Some members have refused congressional funerals in advance. There has been no recent agitation to eliminate any of the fees and expense, but several bills were introduced with that purpose late in the last century when the tendency of funeral committees to turn funeral parties into traveling drinking parties became rather a scandal.

Some members have refused congressional funerals in advance. There has been no recent agitation to eliminate any of the fees and expense, but several bills were introduced with that purpose late in the last century when the tendency of funeral committees to turn funeral parties into traveling drinking parties became rather a scandal.

sleep, was awakened by a stream of water from a garden hose, directed through his bedroom window. He haled Mrs. Rose Kerk to court on an assault charge. But she convinced the court the hose had broken at a kink just beneath the sleeping man's window, and went free.

New York.—You're next," called Dr. Marion Weylrich, to the group in his waiting room. Joseph Rabinowitz, 45, arose, gazed in terror at the smiling dentist and dropped dead.

THOUSAND HUNDRED DOLLAR NECKLACE GONE. CHILD SAYS

Chicago.—(AP)—The most astute minds of the Town Hall police station are agog over the great Vella Schaeffer jewel mystery.

Vella, who will be 10 years old pretty soon, made it plain that it would be just too bad for the entire force if her gems were not found right away. She pushed her way up to the sergeant's desk yesterday and demanded to see the "head man."

"What kind of jewelry was it you lost?" he asked and Vella said it was a necklace. "And what was its approximate value?" continued the sergeant and then condescended to translate. "That was the necklace worth."

"Oh, a thousand hundred dollars," exclaimed Vella. "Mr. my," said the sergeant. "And where did you get it?"

"Mama bought it for me," piped Vella, "in one of those stores with the red front. Either Kresges or Woolworth's, I don't remember. And it's worth a thousand hundred dollars. And you'd better find it right away, 'cause I don't believe you're the head man anyhow."

The sergeant was greatly impressed. He assigned his best men to the case. It was limited early in the morning they had found a chest. They had not, however, found the jewels.

ENGLAND AROUSED BY MYSTERY ATTACK ON YOUNG AMERICAN

Rich Young Pedagog Near Death In Hospital After Struggle In Apartment

London.—(AP)—England, recently aroused by the triple poisoning of a prominent west end family, diverted its attention today to the search by Scotland Yard experts for the assailant of Philip Eaton, 27, wealthy young American pedagog.

Eaton, understood to be the son of a Harvard professor and identified as teacher at the exclusive St. Marks School for Boys at Southboro, Mass., was found beaten, cut and badly battered in his fashionable Mayfair apartment yesterday. Condition of the sumptuously furnished apartment indicated a furious struggle had taken place.

He was on the hospital danger list today, with his condition extremely critical and unchanged. He recovered consciousness but once since brought there yesterday, and then only a few minutes, sufficient to tell police a babbling incoherent tale of two men attacking him, one sitting on his chest and slashing him with a razor until he became unconscious.

Although three suits of Eaton's clothes were missing and about \$800 (about \$4,000) had been taken from him, police were reluctant to believe robbery had been the only motive attack. Eaton was a man between 28 and 30 years of age, short of stature, probably 5 feet 4 inches, with dark hair and always well dressed.

Miss Annie Gannon, landlady at the apartment on Half Moon street where Eaton lived, revealed some of his habits. He came to England aboard the Mauretania on his last trip she said, and intended leaving tomorrow for Paris on a holiday.

"He was a university man on a holiday," the woman explained, "and always came direct to my house after landing. He planned to join friends in Paris. I don't think he had any friends in London. He spent most of his time in the museums and just walking about the streets."

RULING PUTS TEETH INTO PURE FOOD LAW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

no control under the law of advertising of cures in publications, being confined entirely to what is said on the label or wrapper or circular. Under the Snoot bill such authority would be given to the government but there is much controversy as to whether this ultimately might mean a government censorship of advertising. During the flu epidemic last winter many cures were claimed but the government here was powerless to intervene to prevent the public from being deceived in the purchase of drugs.

The latest decision however gives the department a broader power than it has had before as to the value of drugs which are labeled as cures or which imply cures. The issue has now been drawn definitely in the courts as to whether a drug actually can produce the cure claimed for it. In assuming that the present decision will stand government officials are relying on a famous decision of the supreme court of the United States which reads in part as follows:

HIGH COURT'S RULING
"The statute is plain and direct. Its comprehensive terms condemn every statement design and device which may mislead or deceive. Deception may result from the use of statements not technically false or which may be literally true. The aim of the statute is to prevent the resulting from indirection and ambiguity as well as from statements which are false."

It is not difficult to choose statements designs and devices which will not deceive. Those which are ambiguous and liable to mislead should read favorably to the accomplishment of the purpose of the act."

Under the broad principle enunciated by the supreme court it is felt in some quarters here that ultimately congress may be inclined to tie up the labels on and drug products. While such a step would undoubtedly be fought as an interference with the constitutional right and the freedom of the press it would be defended in government quarters here on the

CHARGES "TRUST" IS BLOCKING PROGRESS OF "WIRED RADIO"

President Of Firm Says Big Firm Is Blocking Efforts At Introduction

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1929, by Con. Press
Washington.—Introduction of "wired radio" whereby programs would reach into homes via power or telephone lines instead of through space, is being blocked by so-called "trust interest," which for the past few years have frustrated every attempt to place this new mode of radio in operation, it is charged by C. W. Hough, president of Wired Radio, Inc.

Mr. Hough yesterday told engineers of the Federal Radio Commission that the American Telephone and Telegraph company steadfastly have refused to lease to his company telephone wires with which to interconnect the cities which would be served by the Wired Radio system. Only this link remains to start in operation the system in an eastern part of the country, he said. He renewed his plea that the commission grant his company, temporarily, sufficient high frequency channels with which to link these cities by actual radio until such time as the necessary land wires are procured. For years Wired Radio, Inc. has promised the inauguration of its service, first in Cleveland, Ohio. The company is 100 per cent owned by the North American company of New York, a powerful public utility corporation, and also is aligned with the Kolster Radio corporation last March, in testimony before the commission, Mr. Hough said that program service would begin in Cleveland in May as the first step in a five year program which has as its objective one serving of more than 3,000,000 American homes with entertainment reaching them along wires entering their homes.

At that time he asked for three high frequency channels with which to link the distributing stations, and he mentioned the difficulties in procuring the necessary wire links.

DIDN'T EXPLAIN
But he did not elucidate. Yesterday, however, he made outright charges against the "trust" both telephone and radio, in pleading that high frequency channels be granted his company. The commission previously had denied the applications for short wave channels on the ground that those requested are reserved for safety of life services such as aviation, ships, and commercial, and that to grant them to an "entertainment" enterprise would be an encroachment upon vital radio services. The renewed application is for eight high frequencies in the full range of the spectrum, but only a "temporary" basis.

Mr. Hough told the engineers that for more than five years the A. T. & T. has blocked his company's attempt to introduce Wired Radio after millions had been expended in preparation for it. The A. T. & T. he is reported as having said, first declined to lease its wires because it had Wired Radio patents on its own which it planned to sell to the Radio Corporation of America.

Since the A. T. & T. patents have been sold to R. C. A., Mr. Hough related that the company will do nothing to injure the R. C. A. telephone company suggested to him that he go to the R. C. A. about wire links. It is further reported, but the latter company was said to have refused unless it was given a "controlling interest" in the wired radio enterprise.

Mr. Hough entreated the engineers to recommend that the commission approve his requests, saying that for seven years he has tried to get service to the public. He promised that just as soon as the wireless links to the wire service proved successful and the landlines were turned back, the channels would be relinquished.

A new method of short wave transmission, said to make possible threefold transmission of broad channel is claimed by Mr. Hough. By means of phase relationship, he told the engineers the maximum service would be derived from these channels and make possible a phenomenal advance in the radio art. This, indeed, would be an extraordinary achievement, according to the engineers.

Mr. Hough states that he expected "trouble" with the R. C. A. on certain of the Wired Radio patents his company holds. Originally, he declared, 150 patents his company held were said to conflict with R. C. A. patents, but with the exception of a "few" all have been cleared up in pending on a single high frequency favor of Wired Radio Inc.

DUTY ON BANANAS
San Jose, Costa Rica.—(AP)—The national congress yesterday definitely approved imposition of an export duty on bananas. The export duty will range from 3 cantavos to 5 cantavos per bunch.

other hand on the ground that the public welfare is paramount and that goes into the human body can be controlled as to reception and mislead in publication or on the wraps and circulars which envelop the package containing the goods themselves.

At Low Test Price and Delco or Delco Penn Motor Oil "The Perfect Motor Combination" ALEMITE Greasing Service

FOX GAS & OIL CO.
926 W. College Ave. Tl. 2008

KAMPS
SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS
We Invite Comparison - Convenient Terms - Kamps Jewelry Store

SEVENTY-SECOND BOMB SET OFF IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—(AP)—The 72nd bomb of the year exploded last night at an automobile sales agency, shattering glass and doing other damage to buildings and motorcars.

Police found no satisfactory explanation for the bombing. The agency is headed by Bruce Willie Strong, said to be the son of Edward T. Strong, a director in General Motors.

TO EXHUME BODY IN INSURANCE TANGLE

Two Charged With Slaying Man In Order To Collect Money On Another's Life

Ocala, Fla.—(AP)—Contents of a modest South Carolina grave will be exhumed in order to settle an insurance tangle. The body of a man who died in 1917, was buried in Ocala, Fla. The man was killed by a car. The insurance company refused to pay the policy because the man was killed by a car. The insurance company refused to pay the policy because the man was killed by a car.

Harry K. Sligh, Irwinco farmer whose name is inscribed on the headstone, and who disappeared after the burning of his home two years ago, to be located several months later following futile efforts to collect \$90,000 insurance on his life, and two brothers, James and Aubrey Hoover, were charged formally with slaying Sligh.

The state contends Sligh and the Hoover brothers spent the night at Sligh's home near here in September, 1927, and the night following Sligh was killed and his body burned in Sligh's home. Sligh disappeared and immediately efforts were begun to collect the insurance. The charred bones of Sligh were buried in Seneca, S. C., and were said to be those of Sligh, who subsequently was located in California, and upon return here was indicted for arson. He was acquitted, upon the plea that a man who spent the night at his home attempted to rob him, and during the struggle they overturned a kerosene lamp, setting fire to the house. He said his memory lapsed and he knew nothing until he "came to" in California.

The case then was dropped until Sligh's mother wrote Sheriff Tyler asking him to locate her missing son last heard from at Fitzgerald, Ga., not far from Sligh's home. Investigation that led to the present arrest then started.

FIND BODY OF MISSING MAN AT IRON MOUNTAIN

Iron Mountain, Mich.—(AP)—The body of Adolph Olson, 40, Aurora, Wis., who has been missing since last Wednesday when he went on a fishing trip, was found late Tuesday in the Menominee river by two boys. No apprehension for Olson had been felt until Sunday, when his clothes were found. It is believed that he was caught in a rainstorm and hung his clothes up to dry. The body was clothed in overalls when found.

WORK ON NEW GARAGE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Construction work on the new Phillips-Winberg service garage on N. Morrison-st. north of the Wadsworth oil station at the intersection of E. Washington and N. Morrison-streets is expected to be finished within the next few weeks. Most of the exterior work has been completed and workmen are at work on the front show windows, and the interior.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the co-partnership of John Owen and Herbert Satterstrom, doing business under the name and style of S. & O. Chevrolet Company, has been dissolved this day and that Herbert Satterstrom has assumed the existing obligations of said partnership and will continue to run the business as a sole trader under the name of Satterstrom Chevrolet Company.

Dated this 7th day of August, A. D., 1929.
HERBERT SATTERSTROM,
JOHN OWEN, Adv.

More Power
More Mileage
Less Carbon
IF YOU FILL WITH —
Fox Gas

HIGH TEST (80-62)
At Low Test Price and Delco or Delco Penn Motor Oil "The Perfect Motor Combination" ALEMITE Greasing Service

FOX GAS & OIL CO.
926 W. College Ave. Tl. 2008

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Mechanical and Electrical Repairing
Oiling and Greasing
We guarantee perfect satisfaction!
EBERT & CLARK
SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE
Cor. Badger and Wisconsin Ave. Phone 298
Authorized KISSEL Service

RAINS HELP QUELL FIRES IN PARTS OF CANADIAN REGIONS

But Flames Continue To Gain In Other Sections Of Affected Territory

Winnipeg, Man.—(AP)—Forest fires in this province, Ontario to the east, and British Columbia on the west, continued their menace today despite rains in some sections of the affected area.

Accounts of narrow escapes and desperate courage against overwhelming odds have come out of the forest fire districts where forest rangers, rangers and settlers, numbering hundreds, have waged a desperate battle with the flames. By the fire fighters, aided by a last minute change in the wind, a heavy downpour of rain, saved the settlement of Little Grand Rapids from being wiped out. It appeared that the settlement was doomed, but the wind suddenly changed and the rain came down in torrents.

Two prospectors, Rudolph Botchar and Joseph Dulais, arrived at the East Man, to tell how when first swept down on their camp site, they took refuge in Herb lake, seven miles away, until the flames passed.

From Honey, R. C. came word that lumbermen, forced to retreat before a fire which burned over Golden Ears mountain, eight miles north of there, were striving to save their equipment and logging machinery from the flames.

Rain began in the region of Sioux Point, Ont., was reported by rangers to be checking the fires in that region which have burned for two months. In the Sturgeon lake area, however, fires flared anew threatening many settlers' homes.

Guards have been posted at bridges leading from the fire areas to prevent their destruction which would cut off the retreat of fire fighters forced to give ground.

RETAILERS CHANGE NAME TO GROCERS

Racine.—(AP)—The Wisconsin Retailers association, in convention here Tuesday, reelected all officers and decided to change its name to the Wisconsin Retail Grocers association.

The reelected officers are: President, P. J. Zentgraf, Oshkosh; first vice president, Emil Wank, Manitowish; second vice president, Otto Kugler, Milwaukee; third vice president, John Van Der Puy, Sheboygan; treasurer, A. E. Giesch.

Carl Marcus, Fond du Lac, and Fred Zermuelen, Two Rivers, were elected directors. The change in name was made because, officers pointed out, 95 per cent of the association members are grocers.

The Radio for Your Home
The New No. 642 Screen-Grid
Stromberg-Carlson
With Linear Power Detection
Unmatched in Tone and Beauty, this Receiver is designed to give in the widest sense the kind of Receiver you want in your home.
"Linear" Power Detection as used by Stromberg-Carlson not only lends new splendor to the celebrated Stromberg-Carlson Tone, but also makes this wonderful Receiver more selective and gives it a greater distance ability.
Come in and see for yourself that this New No. 642 will fulfill your most exacting ideal.
Price without tubes \$247.50
Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
116 W. College Ave. Appleton
"The Home of the Steinway"

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Mechanical and Electrical Repairing
Oiling and Greasing
We guarantee perfect satisfaction!
EBERT & CLARK
SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE
Cor. Badger and Wisconsin Ave. Phone 298
Authorized KISSEL Service

Society And Club Activities

Eagles Hold Their Picnic At Erb Park

THE committee in charge of the annual Eagle picnic, which will take place Sunday at Erb park met Monday night at Eagle hall and completed plans for the event. A new concession was accepted in the form of pony rides for the children. The main feature of the day's entertainment will be a softball game between the Appleton and Neenah teams. The same will be arranged by Arnold Pavey of the Appleton lodge. A tug-of-war between the lodges of Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton will also take place in the afternoon. Invitations have been mailed to the Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna lodges, and a large delegation from each lodge is expected.

The Peppy Peppers, a six-piece orchestra, will provide music during the day. The ice cream and refreshment stand will be under the direction of the ladies drill team. A program of games and contests including races of all kinds for children and adults, will be arranged by a committee headed by Henry Staedt. Frank Huntz is general chairman of the picnic and will be assisted by Andrew Schiltz, Sr., and Leo Gierorus.

PARTIES

Mrs. E. V. Werner and Mrs. A. L. Werner entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon at the Werner cottage at Shawano lake. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Mielke, Appleton; Mrs. John Matthe, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Charles Upham, Shawano. Appleton people present included Mrs. Mielke, Mrs. Roger Tuttrupp, Mrs. John Badnock, Mrs. Earl Westermann, Mrs. Ans Steinborg and Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mrs. George Weinfurter was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Weinfurter whose marriage is to take place soon. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Mary Fass and Mrs. Richard Goree. Twelve guests were present.

A party in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of Betty Slatery was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slatery, 211 E. McKinley-st. Games were played. Guests included Donald and Betty Niles, La Verne Hart, Jimmy Quella, Bobby and Betty Schimpf, Shirley Slatery.

Members of the Brotherhood of St. John church surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Schade, 1024 W. Packard st. Tuesday night on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. The members met at the church for regular meeting but adjourned after roll call to go to the Schade home. About 20 members were present. The evening was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, Badger-ave, entertained Monday evening at a 6:30 dinner at their home. Out of town guests included Don Chamberlain, Owen Bay, and Gordon Peterson, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, route 4, Seymour, entertained Sunday at a christening party for their infant son. Supper was served to eleven guests, including the Rev. Theodore P. Kolbe, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Ous, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pascher, Ed Lippert, Raymond Fischer, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehring, Kaukauna; Miss Katherine Laird, Appleton; and Miss Margaret Thiemann, Seymour.

Miss May Holmberg, 502 N. Durkeest, entertained at dinner at the Candle Glow tea room Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Irl Whitechurch, Evanston, Ill., and Miss P. Severance, La Crosse. Eleven guests were present.

WEDDINGS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Miriam Ornstein, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Ornstein, Green Bay, to J. P. Gasway, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gasway, 329 W. College-ave, which took place July 24, at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Gasway left Monday on a two weeks' trip to Canada and points east and on their return will reside in Appleton. The wedding was originally planned for August 11 but due to the serious illness of the bride's grandmother the date had to be advanced.

LODGE NEWS

Catholic Order of Foresters met Tuesday night at Catholic home. Regular business was transacted. About 12 members were present.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple. Regular business will be discussed and the members will vote on several petitions.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party and ice cream social will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Charles Feuerstein, Mrs. A. Klipp, and Mrs. George Manser.

Loan Directors Meet
Directors of the Peoples Loan and Finance company met at the company offices at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Loans were considered and other business matters transacted.

Film Stars to Wed Soon



They're giving Mr. Dan Cupid a lot of overtime work out in Hollywood, and, as a result, wedding bells are soon to ring for some of the most attractive and popular screen beauties. Clara Bow, above, left, famous "It" girl, soon is to become Mrs. Harry Richmond, wife of a New York night club proprietor. At right, above, is Virginia Brown Faire, who has chosen Director Duke Worne as her husband-to-be. Bebe Daniels, lower left, termed the "bachelor girl of the movies," and Ben Lyon are to wed and, according to Hollywood gossip, Merna Kennedy, below, center, and Renee Adoree, right, below, are engaged to James Hall and Danny Denker, respectively.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Home and Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist church held a joint meeting Tuesday at the cottage of Mrs. O. P. Schaefer at Lake Winnebago. The members left the church at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in cars provided under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. C. O. Davis. A basket dinner was served at noon and a business meeting followed. The afternoon was spent informally. About 45 members of the two groups were present. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in September at the church.

The Mens Missionary club of Zion Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the church. Regular business was discussed. The next meeting will be held September 3 in the new Zion parish school.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church met at a 6 o'clock dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening. They discussed student and school problems and arranged a program for the remainder of the summer months.

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Holy Name Society Friday evening at the St. Joseph monastery. Plans for the fall program will be discussed and a committee will be appointed to make arrangements for obtaining lecturers for the fall meetings. Henry Tillman, president of the society, will preside at the meeting.

Members of the Womens union of St. John church will be entertained at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Pierce park by Mrs. H. Bardenhagen. A program of games has been arranged and a picnic luncheon will be served.

Circle D. of first English Lutheran church will be entertained Thursday by Mrs. Ed McGregor at her cottage at White Lake, three miles north of Wausau. Members will meet at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Peter Rademacher, captain of the group, at 903 N. Division-st. Games will provide entertainment during the afternoon.

BRITISH PRACTICE FOR SCHNEIDER CUP RACES

London—(P)—British practice for the impending Schneider speed cup races has been mostly with old planes, although the first of four new planes delivered a few days ago has been broken in.

After all the planes have been delivered and tested the three best will be designated the cup planes and the pilots chosen from the high speed team to pilot them. Tests and speed practice will be continued at Calshot up to the week of the race.

Flight Lieutenant Staniforth yesterday reached an estimated speed of 330 miles an hour in the S-5, and, as the S-6 is larger and more powerful, it is expected to do 360 at top form. The air ministry is guarding zealously the secret of the new planes' horsepower.

YOUTHFUL TOURISTS REACH NATIONAL PARK

Chester Thiede John Doherty, Robert Maden and Nathan Spector arrived at the Yellowstone National park Tuesday after a trip of two weeks. The lads left Aug. 1 and expected to arrive at the park last week but bad roads held the party up considerably. They expect to tour to the Pacific coast before returning to Appleton.

OLIVE BRANCH MAKES PLANS FOR OUTING

Plans for an outing at Camp Cleg horn, Walther league camp on Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, were discussed at a business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors Tuesday evening. A report on the International Walther league convention held at Fort Wayne, Ind., last month was given by Miss Lillian Herrman, official delegate.

Sunday, Aug. 25, will be "Appleton Day" at Camp Cleghorn, for members of the Senior and Junior Young People's societies of St. Paul Lutheran church and for the Junior and Senior Olive branches of Mount Olive Lutheran church.

ONAWAY CAMPERS RETURN WEDNESDAY

Local youngsters who for the past few weeks have been at Camp Onaway, Y. M. C. A. boys' camp on Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, returned Wednesday afternoon. Fifty boys were in camp under the supervision of C. C. Baile, boys' work secretary of the local association.

TOO MUCH SNUFF—DIVORCE
Fargo, N. D.—(P)—Charging that his wife used snuff so frequently that she became mentally deranged, John Nuestedter was granted a divorce by the district court here yesterday.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

HURRAY! Friend Clowny's safe and sound and once again up on the ground," yelled scout and when Clowny said, "It surely makes me glad to be down off that monstrous tent. I don't know why I ever went up there. I was pretty scared and feeling rather bad. But, say, the big giraffe was a n' if you Times do not mind, I'll thank him now for letting me slide down his funny neck." He turned and thanked the thin giraffe, which was the other Times laugh. Said Clowny, "If you had not come I would have been a yrecker."

Just then the dinner bell rang loud. The Times looked and saw a crowd of little circus people heading for the eating tent. Said Scouty, "Come, we'll have a treat. It's time for all of us to eat." And as he started on his way the others also went.

They sat down to a dandy meal and Copy said, "How good I'll feel when I have finished with my share. Come on, let's all eat up." The circus boss then stood up high and shouted, "Eat until you sight I guess we all are seated so it's time now to begin."

From start to finish things were fine. Along the table was a line of dishes filled with meat and bread and boiled potatoes too. The Tynmites ate in keen delight and everything seemed cooked just right. All of a sudden Copy shouted, "Well, boys, I am through."

But ere he got a chance to rise, a queer thing flashed before their eyes. "Well, look who's here," yelled Clowny. "This is quite a stunt I guess." He pointed to a monkey, who crashed the table, shy of fear. This little fellow raced around and made an awful mess.

(Scouty surprises everybody in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Martin Fink, Grand Chute, will be hostess to the Isthmia household, Order of Martha, Thursday afternoon at her home. Miss Gertrude Woods and Mrs. Andrew Bartlein will demonstrate the making of Blitz torte.

Womens Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Miss P. Kethro, Washington-st. A business session will take place at which officers for the coming year will be elected. All members have been requested to be present.

The J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic met Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was discussed. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in September at which balloting on candidates will take place.

Mrs. Joseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Two tables of cards were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Wetzel and Mrs. August Knoll. The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Heiman Selig, 839 E. John-st.

ARTIST SUES DOCTOR FOR ADVICE TO WIFE

New York—(P)—A damage suit for \$25,000 has been brought against Dr. Rudolph B. Watson, Neponset, N. Y., by Carl Van Buskirk, an artist, who charges that the physician gave advice to the artist's wife which resulted in a separation.

Van Buskirk, in his complaint charges that on Christmas day, 1927, Dr. Watson advised Mrs. Van Buskirk to take her baby and go to the home of her mother.

The complaint says that despite lack of justification for the doctor's advice, Mrs. Van Buskirk acted upon it, began suit for separation, and obtained an order for \$35 a week temporary alimony.

The Van Buskirks have since been reconciled and are now living together. The artist's attorney said Mrs. Van Buskirk was ready to testify for her husband.

Miss Hertha Rohde, and Mrs. Edward Cunnstman and Son Billy spent Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Schroeder at Fond du Lac.

HARPER METHOD OF BEAUTY CULTURE

We specialize in electric scalp treatments.

Harper Beauty Shoppe

MRS. H. B. BUSH, Prop.
300 N. Richmond St.
Phone 5028

Beige Crepe Satin For Fall



2903

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON
A beige crepe satin—just the thing for vacation—and all new Fall season. It's an advanced style and fabric that will prove a very economical choice.

The dipping side gives a decidedly slenderizing effect to the full flaring circular skirt.

The bodice and sleeves have perforations to be cut apart for the use of contrasting fabrics or seaming noted on all Paris imports.

In Style No. 2903 it makes smart use of the two surfaces of the crepe. The neckline shows interesting feminine note in draped collar. Hips are extremely slender.

It's exclusive and easily copied at a moderate cost. It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Flowered and plain chiffon, made with or without the sleeves is charming for dining and dancing, or that important afternoon bridge.

Black chiffon with matching sheer lace is truly chic for matron.

Black crepe satin in reverse treatment, slate blue silk crepe, apricot crepe satin using two surfaces and purple silk crepe are wearable selections that are enchantingly lovely.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The Large Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Tribune, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

Misses Hertha Rohde and Irma Hamester left Wednesday for Chicago, where they will spend the weekend.

SCHOMMER
FURNITURE HOME
Established 1890
110-12 W. College Ave.

Jean Hair Nets

10¢ each
3 for 25¢

ALL COLORS INCLUDING GREY AND WHITE

There's beauty insurance in Jean Hair Nets...they keep your coiffure smooth, sleek, lovely. Jean Hair Nets, cleverly shaped, amazingly durable, light, comfortable—assure perfect, exquisite grooming. Twelves—for long hair and bobbed.

Have you seen the Jean Water Wave and Sports Nets? Not only do they bring you a perfect water wave...they keep your hair trimly in place throughout the most active sports! In lovely pastel and hair shades of silk—in three styles—with chin elastic, with woven head band, with chin ribbon—10¢ each.

S. S. KRESGE CO.

110-12 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

ADVERTISING FUNCTION DISCUSSED AT BERLIN

Berlin—(P)—Bernard Lichtenberg of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, told the International Advertising association's convention here today that true function of the advertising association is to set standards by which the advertiser will make most effective his contribution to his buying guide, without abusing his privilege to contribute.

Advertising is both inexpensive and efficient, said Mr. Lichtenberg. In America it costs us a little more than 1 per cent of our income. To test its efficiency compare it with any other conceivable scheme of circulating the same buying information, not forgetting the smallest classified advertisement.

"Yet it is inconceivable that such a guide, written indifferently by thousands and thousands of contributors should not be better for editing. Herein is the function of the advertising association: to set standards by which the advertiser will make most effective his contribution to his buying guide, without abusing his privilege to contribute; to set standards by which this buying guide will be of utmost service to the reader."

Mrs. Paul Mueller of Milwaukee is spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schwahn in this city.

A LITTLE SUGAR—LOTS OF FLAVOR

How a Dash of Sweetness Can Add to the Joy of Eating

Everyone is interested in improving cookery. Women like to have their meals appreciated. Men like to enjoy foods, so that eating becomes a pleasure. Children fight against bland and tasteless meals. Unappetizing foods encourage malnutrition among children.

This points out the right place of sugar in the diet. Sugar is the flavor supreme developed by nature to make eating a pleasure. The latest thing in cookery is an old secret rediscovered. Add a dash of sugar to vegetables while they are cooking (preferably in little water). The sugar works wonders in picking up the flavors, freshness and colors of vegetable foods.

Try this Eggplant en Casserole. Pare a large eggplant. Cut it in thick slices. Then in cubes. Cook in just enough boiling water to cover. Drain well when finished. Cut a small onion in slices. Cook until tender in 1 tablespoon of butter. Add the eggplant, 1 cup of tomatoes (more if mixture seems too dry), ½ cup of water, 1 teaspoon of sugar, ½ teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of pepper. Cover and simmer slowly in moderate oven half an hour.

Try a dash of sugar in cooking peas, lima beans, string beans, corn, carrots, beets, parsnips, sweet potatoes, squash, onions and tomatoes. For taste, for enjoyment, for making a varied diet enjoyable, use a dash of sugar. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

New DRESSES for Fall

From The Famous FRANK STEIN SHOP of Oshkosh, Wis.

Now on Display at

Markow Millinery

206 W. College Ave. Next to 1st Nat. Bank

\$10 \$16.50

Transparent Velvets

\$23.50 \$29.50

We will be pleased to help fill your needs.

Tomorrow Is The Last Day of Our Surprise Sale

—of—

Summer Dresses

\$3 \$5 \$10

Values \$10.00 Up to \$30.00

A collection of Summer Frocks from our own stock, including Pastel Silk Crepes, Printed Silk Crepes, Washable Crepes and Pastel Georgettes. Come early for best selection.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Y DIRECTOR GIVES SWIMMING LESSONS

A. P. Jensen, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. conducted swimming lessons for beginners and advanced students at the municipal beach on the Embarras river at

New London Tuesday morning. The advanced group received instructions in life saving. Mr. Jensen started his work at New London the early part of June but the class was suspended during July while he was on vacation. Two weeks ago classes were resumed.

GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome Here"



Suntan and Sunburn

Shades in

PHOENIX SILK HOSIERY

Made more beautiful, more alluring than ever before because this hosiery is patterned after America's most beautiful legs and perfectly fashioned by the new, patented Accurator device—exclusive with Phoenix.

Service, Semi-service, Chiffon

\$1.48 \$1.75 \$1.95

Tomorrow Is The Last Day of Our Surprise Sale

Summer Dresses

Values \$10.00 Up to \$30.00

A collection of Summer Frocks from our own stock, including Pastel Silk Crepes, Printed Silk Crepes, Washable Crepes and Pastel Georgettes. Come early for best selection.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

FARM COOPERATIVES EVINCING STRENGTH AS U. S. OFFERS AID

Successful Movement Which
Started in 1923 Continues
Unabated

BY FRANK I. WELLER
Washington —(AP)—While passage of the agricultural marketing act guaranteed the economic safety of agricultural cooperation, the movement has not wavered from the line drawn in 1923—the peak year of development.

A. W. McKay, acting chief of the division of cooperative marketing, says farm cooperatives are either increasing their membership and business or holding their own as the federal farm board begins strengthening the fabric of collective bargaining. The success that came more or less in waves until 1923 has been stable for the last six years.

There are known to be 11,400 cooperatives in the United States doing an annual business of \$2,300,000,000 for approximately 3,000,000 members. The grain trade leads the field. It has 4,455 cooperatives, 300,000 members, and an annual business of \$350,000,000.

The number of cooperatives, membership, and annual business of other industries follow:

Cotton and cotton products, 120, 110,000, \$87,000,000.

Dairy products, 2,470, 600,000, \$620,000,000.

Forage crops, 15, 200,000, \$1,400,000.

Fruits and vegetables, 1,260, 215,000, \$300,000,000.

Livestock, 2,012, 450,000, \$320,000,000.

Poultry and poultry products, 90, 140,000, \$14,800,000.

Wool and mohair, 99, 25,000, \$7,000,000.

Miscellaneous selling organizations, 594, 190,000, \$70,000,000.

Miscellaneous buying organizations, 1,205, 398,000, \$123,000,000.

McKay estimates that about 90 per cent of the cooperatives in the entire country report to the department of agriculture and that while this figure shows 11,400, there possibly are 12,500 or more.

The cooperative movement, which has come to its present stage through years of struggle and misapprehension, started about 1840. A number of cooperatives functioned before and during the Civil war, the sole survivor of which is the Cayadutta Cheese Factory at Fond du Lac, N. Y., founded in 1853. From New York farmers and dairymen the cooperative idea spread to Wisconsin, gradually reaching every state of agricultural importance.

Of late years the trend has been toward large-scale associations, but since the federal farm board has thrown a protective mantle over the cooperative movement, there has been evidence of a desire to increase the number of small cooperatives. Some of the activities are ill-advised, authorities say, and lean toward the promoter or speculation type. They frankly discourage such attempts.

LIBRARY HAS ELEVEN BOOKS ON AVIATION

Besides dozens of new and informational magazine articles on aviation there are five books on flying on the shelves of the public library. In the children's department there are six books written in a style simple enough for the young mind to grasp. The adult books include "The Romance of Aircraft," L. Y. Smith, "Silver Hawk," William Byron Mowery, "Elements of Aviation," Virgilus Evans Clark, "Aviators," Henry H. Arnold, "Knights of the Wing," Marguerite Jacobs. Children's books are "Boys' Own Book of Great Inventions," F. L. Darrow; "Beginning to Fly," Merrill Hamburg; "Aviation and All About It," Archie Frederick Collins, "Airmen and Aircraft," Henry H. Arnold, "Record Flights," Clarence Duncan Chamberlain; "Letters from a Flying Officer," Rotheas Stuart Wortley.

SEEK COPY OF CITY ZONING ORDINANCE

A request for 12 copies of the Appleton zoning ordinance was received Tuesday by Carl Becher, city clerk, from the Municipal Information bureau of the University of Wisconsin. The bureau, recognizing the completeness of the Appleton ordinance, wishes to use it as a sample ordinance in answering requests on zoning.

For hay and harvest—3 time hay and bundle forks \$1.25; 4 time header forks \$1.65; grain scoops—light weight full polished \$1.40. Galvanized bushel basket 75c. Gamble Stores.

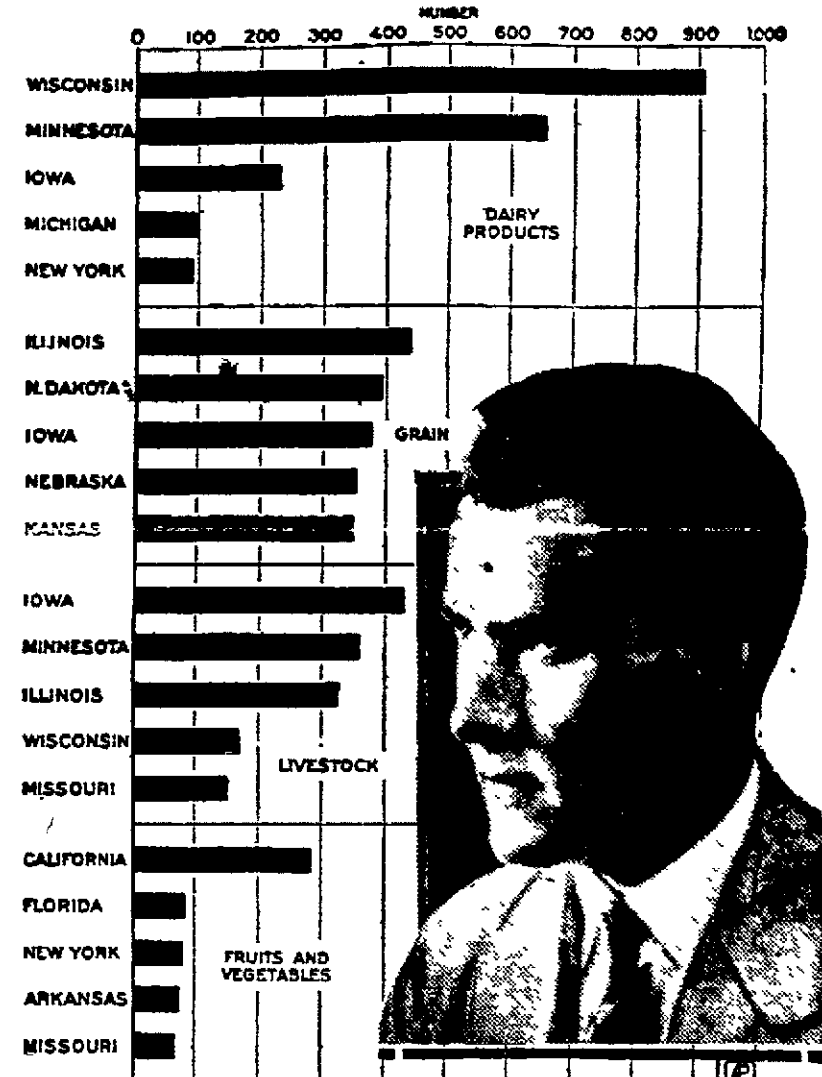
REMOVAL NOTICE
From 109 S. State St. to
524 W. Lawrence St., between
Walnut and State.
Alesch Insurance & Realty Co.

Try our famous
malted milks
and sodas.
SUNDAES
LUNCHES
and cool Drinks

VIKE INN
GEORGE SOFFA
221 E. College Ave. Ph. 816

Gains Made by Coop Groups

MARKETING AND PURCHASING ASSOCIATIONS, 1928
(ASSOCIATIONS LISTED BY STATES)



Marketing and purchasing associations, shown by states above, have been gaining strength or holding their own since 1923, figures revealed by A. W. McKay (inset), acting chief of the division of cooperative marketing indicate.

"Whoopee" Brides Often Wake Up With Headaches

BY EDWARD STANLEY

Crown Point, Ind. —(AP)—The royal road to romance takes a detour here to the divorce courts.

Crown Point, only 40 swift miles away as Cupid flies, is Chicago's Gretna Green.

Thousands of "whoopie brides" elope here yearly and take solemn vows that they later decided they didn't mean. Sometimes they can't even remember the words.

Then they scamper for the court of domestic relations to weep and have it declared no contest.

Maybe they wed on a dare, maybe it's true romance, but often it's the gay climax of a "whoopie party."

That's why they're given the sobriquet, "whoopie brides."

The marriage license bureau is an important industry here, and has been for years. One judge retired as early as 1915 with a fortune estimated at \$50,000. He had married more than 15,000 couples.

Judge H. E. Kemp has married more than twice that number. He ties the knot for about 4,000 a year. In his "marriage parlor," just across the street from the courthouse, where the license is issued without quibbling and a gaudy "certificate" urged upon the couple for a dollar, Kemp has thousands of tiny plush-lined boxes, cocoons that hatch

ed many a matrimonial venture. They used to hold wedding rings.

Kemp has done well at \$5 a marriage, or whatever: the bridegroom thinks, right. Rudolph Valentino, one of Crown Point's celebrated customers, thought it worth \$50.

It's not hard to get married in Chicago. Then why Crown Point?

"Oh, they're so polite," one "whoopie bride" said, explaining that they didn't ask embarrassing questions.

"They even have rings all ready, all sizes."

But when they come out of the gauze many of the girls wish it hadn't been so easy. Chicago's latest and most spectacular "whoopie bride," Beatrice Kennett Debus, wishes that very thing.

Beatrice went on a gay party June 27. She woke up on the morning of July 4 to find a strange young man beating her.

"What's the big idea?" she asked. "I guess I got a right to beat you. I'm your husband!" the strange young man told her.

He showed her a marriage certificate, tore it into shreds and threw them in her face. Then ducked and hasn't been seen since.

Beatrice pieced the shreds together and found she was Mrs. Debus, married at Crown Point, which was news to her. Friends told her she met Henry Lewis Debus on the party and after a few drinks announced she was going to marry him. They

POSTAL HEAD SEEKS MORE ROOF MARKINGS

Cooperation Urged On Post-
masters Who Failed To
Help In Work

Walter F. Brown, postmaster general, announced Aug. 7 that although some postmasters have cooperated in the campaign to paint roofs of buildings as guides for aerial navigation he has found that some postmasters have been delinquent in their duty.

The local postoffice at present has not been provided with a sign owing to the fact that its structure makes it impossible to paint such a sign on the roof, according to postal officials. The local office, however, has cooperated in every way to help the development of aeronautical activities in this vicinity.

The Postoffice department in cooperation with the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics has been conducting a campaign among postmasters to provide aerial guides but the indifference and delinquency on the part of some 1,500 postmasters is inexcusable, Mr. Brown said in urging them to exert themselves diligently in the prompt accomplishment of this important work.

had more drinks. During the ceremony, Beatrice said she had to be held up. Now she's asking Chicago courts to annul her marriage.

Fish Fry at Blue Goose Inn, Wed. night.

Talks To Parents

THUNDERSTORMS
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

"Oh, mother, there's going to be a thunderstorm—listen!"

Allen took his mother by the hand and drew her toward the window. Together they looked out upon the black sky, the dark line of 's and the tossing trees of the garden.

The storm broke. The thunder roared and rolled, the lightning ran down the sky in a swift succession of flashes. The rain fell for 's. Through it all Allen and his mother stood by the window.

"Sounds like giants, doesn't it, mother?" said Allen with shining eyes. "I wish I was up there with the giants and the giants' horses."

And again, what makes the lightning, mother? See, it's a snake running down to the hill. Where does it go to, mother?

Years later, when Allen was almost grown up he would put on his slippers and walk out into the storm. He said a thunderstorm always wanted to make him sing and shout for joy. The strength and beauty of the storm gave him a feeling of power and exaltation. He filled his lungs with the keen fresh air and strode through the thick of it.

How many people there are who suffer agonies of silly fear in the face of a thunderstorm! Their lives contain one fear for the more, one for the less.

Are you timing your child to love the thunderstorm or to fear it? Your own attitude largely will determine his. If you are afraid, try to dis-

LITTLE JOE

ONE OF THE WORST
LIES OF ALL IS THE
GOLF BALL THAT
LANDS IN A NEWLY
ROUGHED FIELD.



PREPARE PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Plans and specifications for the new high school building at Florence, which are being prepared by Smith and Bran's local architects, are rapidly taking form, and it is expected they will be completed by the end of next week. The new structure will cost approximately \$65,000, and construction work will get underway as soon as plans are completed.

semble your fear so that it will not be transmitted to him through your example. If you are not afraid, teach him to love the storm and to feel the beauty of it.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED LAST WEEK AGGREGATE \$27,735

Valuation Of Permits Issued
Previous Week Was \$27,-
000 More

The total valuation of building permits issued by John N. Weiland, building inspector, last week was about \$27,000 less than the previous week. The week before building permits totalling \$55,000 were granted whereas last week the amount was only \$27,735. The great difference was due in a great part to the filing of permits two weeks ago for improvements on the Pettibone Peabody store, to cost \$10,000 and the remodeling of the Hartmann Furniture and Carpet company building which will cost \$26,000.

Last week's permits included five residences, costs aggregating \$20,350 and one store building to cost \$6,000.

The aggregate cost of buildings erected during July was \$50,360, as compared to \$107,320 in June and to \$109,830 in July of 1928. In July this year residence permits totalling \$12,600 were issued residence and garage, \$70,600 additions and alterations, \$6,210 garages, \$3,190 miscellaneous, \$13,560, and miscellaneous, \$520.

In June the list included residences \$1,050, residences and garages \$34,000, additions and alterations \$3,740, alterations, \$2,570, miscellaneous, \$24,200 and miscellaneous, \$1,500. In July 1928, residences amounted to \$1,400

residences and garages, \$97,200; garages, \$52,150; and miscellaneous, \$424,150. The total amount of building permits for July, 1928, was \$231,710.

You wouldn't find it

Easy

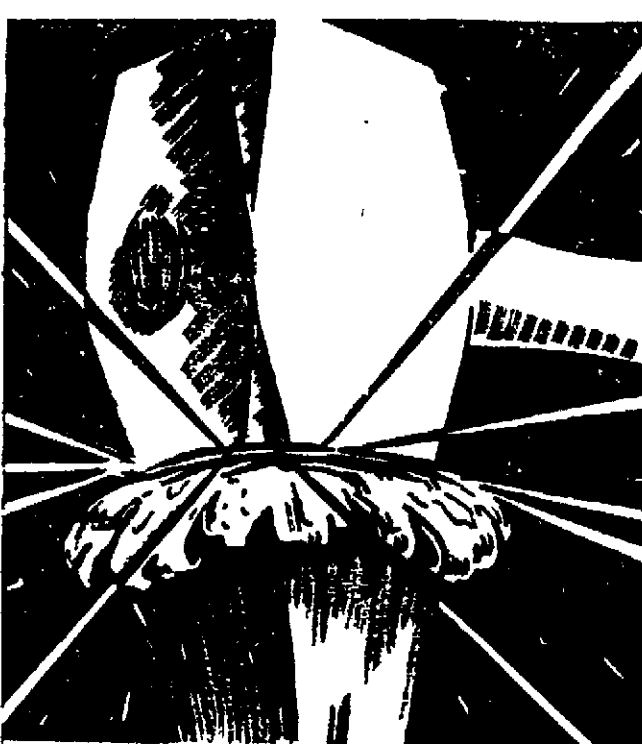
to French-fry
whole potatoes

But what a difference when you fry a few slices at a time. That's the way Hills Bros. roast coffee—a few pounds at a time—never in bulk. And what a difference their continuous process of Controlled Roasting makes in flavor! No bulk-roasting method can produce such rich, uniform goodness.

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

© 1929



DRIVE FROM YOUR SALES MESSAGE

with
an
ADVERTISING
CAMPAIGN

NO MATTER what commodity or service you may have to offer the buying public... your story can best be told through the campaign type of advertising. Hit and miss splashes of advertising effort are comparable to your motor car with one or more cylinders missing... It may get you where you're going but the consistent flow of increasing power is lacking... Similarly, spasmodic advertising interrupts the steady flow of increasing business to your store.

We are prepared to offer every assistance in the preparation of an appropriate, productive advertising campaign for you... One of our representatives will gladly explain the workings of our Advertiser's Service Bureau... Just Phone 543, Advertising Dep't.

NO OBLIGATION ON
YOUR PART WHATEVER

Reasonable Rates New St. Clair Hotel
5 Minutes' Walk from the Loop
OHIO AND ST. CLAIR STREETS
Telephone: Superior 4660
Garage in connection—
plenty of free parking space

The St. Clair
Chicago's
Sister
Hotels
Near the
Lake

Hotel Eastgate
Ontario St., one block east of
Michigan Avenue
Telephone: Superior 3580
Moderate Rates
Lower than Loop Hotels

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT
Remodeled, Repaired and Relined
Now Before the Fall Rush

A. CARSTENSEN
110 S. Morrison St., FURRIER Phone 979
We Close Saturdays at 12 Noon—May 1 to Sept 1

Children's
PHOTOGRAPHS
taken at regular intervals
form a wonderfully
interesting history.

CALL
The Lowry Studio
131 E. College Avenue
Phone 1331 — For An Appointment

Our Methods insure
LONGER LIFE
for your clothes...

There are many reasons why it is utterly impossible for you to give your wash work the protection and preservation processes that this most modern, scientifically equipped laundry provides. For instance, you cannot buy in the stores a laundry soap as pure as the specially made soap we use. You cannot secure the degree of softness we attain in our scientifically processed water.

Have your clothes thoroughly washed twice in 30 minutes and then given 7 rinses in the soft water in gently cushioning tumblers. Every stage of the washing is for the preservation of color and fabric.

Our Family Finish Service
1 tin of your Best and Value Laundry
and a tin of our specially prepared stain-
remover...
\$1.75
Or \$2.00 for 2 tins

YOUR NAME LAUNDRY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

ADVERTISERS SERVICE BUREAU

New London News

LEGION WORKING ON HOMECOMING PLANS

Appleton Band Scheduled To Play On Last Day Of Celebration

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The regular weekly meeting of the local post of the American Legion was held last night, at which plans for the homecoming were discussed. The entertainment committee has decided to include the following contests: team pulling, best team, best of the county, and boat races. It was decided at the last meeting that in the latter contest, only local men would be privileged to enter. A report was given by Carlton Reuter as a member of the music committee, after which it was decided that the Nicholson band would play for Saturday, the local Legion band on Sunday and in the parade on Monday and the 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton on Monday.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Thersens recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and three children of Dixon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Thersens guests this week are Mrs. Nora K. Palmer, Ruth and Walter Oldfield of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and children with their guest, Miss Thomas of Appleton are spending the week at the Jost cottage on the Wolf river.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heath are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Treat of Antigo.

Mrs. Otto Heinrich who recently underwent a serious operation at the Community hospital is improving in a satisfactory manner.

Miss Gertrude Karun is spending several weeks at the Waltham league camp, at Camp Cleghorn.

LIGHTNING DESTROYS BARN ON GORGES FARM

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Lightning struck a small barn and granary at the farm of Ferdinand Gorges, near Fremont station, Caledonia at about 9:30 Tuesday morning. The family were at Waupaca on business, having departed but a short time before the fire was discovered by neighbors. A call was sent to the fire department in this city but a few minutes later was received to the effect that nothing could be done. Tools and implements housed in the buildings, and the year's crop of hay were destroyed, as was also a milk truck owned by the family. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

PLYWOODS IN EASY WIN OVER BORDENS

New London—The Plywood softball team walked away from the Borden men last night 7 to 7. Borden got only four safe hits in the six innings. Krueger brought in three runs for the Plywood, while Kroll and Beahms each made two. Borden's only run was scored by Ullrich.

SHERWOOD PAIR GIVES PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koelm entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at Koelm's cottage on Lake Winnebago in honor of their daughter Margaret's birthday anniversary. Games were played and a prize awarded Clara Kees, who won the bean race. The party included Mr. and Mrs. George Versteeg, sons Karl and Donald, Little Chute; Mrs. John Kees, Clara Kees, Sylvester Kees, and Madella Brantmeier, Harrison, Bernice Brantmeier, Elizabeth Brantmeier, Sherwood; and Mrs. Anna Brantmeier, Oshkosh.

The banns of matrimony were published for the first time Sunday, at Sacred Heart church between John Hartzheim, Sherwood, and Miss Clara Schmidt, Kaukauna, also between Henry Hein, Sherwood, and Miss Marie Schwabender, St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schafer entertained a number of friends Sunday evening. Music and singing furnished amusement and a lunch was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birling, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. James Strong, all of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. John Tremmel, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel and family, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen and Mr. and Mrs. William Mader all of Darby.

Mrs. Sylvia Bohlsen, and Mrs. Lotie Harbrecht, Salt Lake City, Utah, are spending a few weeks at the Anton Dexheimer residence. Mrs. Harbrecht was formerly a resident of Sherwood.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.

Mrs. John Hitting entertained at Willow cottage, High Cliff, Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Al Borklund, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith and son Karl, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Kildonk and son Jack, and Mrs. Mary Kalk, all of Appleton.

Norman Brantmeier submitted to an operation Wednesday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

ORDER HEARING ON POWER DAM PLEA

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Application to build a dam across the Little Wolf river, several hundred feet above Philip's bridge on County Trunk X, will be heard on a hearing at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Madison. The hearing is called by the state railroad commission. Among those who will attend are F. L. Zaig, secretary of the Little Wolf Power company, Dr. Finney, president, of Clintonville and Attorney A. S. Larson of Shawano, who represents the company's interests. Arnold Garlow, of Royalton, who is interested in the project, also will attend.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The wedding of Miss Concordia Drews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drews, Larsen and Armond W. Dobberstein of this city will take place this evening at the Lutheran church in Caledonia. The Rev. Walter Schaefer, pastor of the church will read the service. Miss Norma Drews, sister of the bride is to be maid of honor, while Miss Seda Dobberstein, a sister of the bridegroom will be bridesmaid. The bridegroom will be attended by his brother, Leif and Armond Drews, brother of the bride. Little Miss Pearl Drews is to be flower girl and Hugo Dobberstein will bear the ring.

After the ceremony more than 350 guests will be received at the reception at the opera house in Hortonville. Dancing will be followed by a midnight supper. The couple will leave for a week's trip after which they will make their home on a farm near this city.

The July social committee of the Women's Relief Corps will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller, Main-st., on Thursday afternoon. Their guests will be the remaining members of the organization. Tea will be served.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR SAMUEL RAY

Medina—Funeral services for Samuel Ray who died at Appleton, Aug. 5 were held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church at Medina. The Rev. DeBrah of Appleton conducted the services. Interment took place in the Medina cemetery. The pall bearers were four sons-in-law: Ernest Johnson, John Bottenack, Arthur Yankee and Artie Cooper, and two nephews, Robert Sweet and William Ray.

The Masonic Order, conducted the services at the grave.

Those from out of town present at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Leland Johnson, Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet, Mrs. Edward Sweet of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Jane, Mrs. Thomas Goss Mrs. Paul Tack, Mrs. Rose Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Laurence Ray, and James Fitzgibbons of Chicago; Mrs. Susan Sweet; Mr. and Mrs. Will Ray and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rogge, Mrs. Minnie Mieskejohn, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Keys; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Cabel Edwards, Albert Edwards, Mrs. Nina Otery, Mrs. Jose Edwards, Peter McGalloway, Henry Tuttle, Martin W. Lalen and Mr. and Mrs. Jens W. Lalen of Lac; John Sweet and Harvey Sweet of Antigo; Harry and Jessie Keach Emil Tittel of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeSona and daughters Julia and Geraldine of Wakefield, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet of Appleton; Mrs. Fred McCreary and daughter Iva of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. George Sauerlich, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bu Dahn of Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. John Dumas of Ripon.

Will Beck and son of Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Quick, and Miss Jennie Ames of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cott and Mr. Olmstead of Clintonville.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neils Perkins at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

The base ball game between the second team of Dale and the Medina Nine resulted in a victory for Medina with a score of 14 to 4. At the end of the ninth inning the game was a tie but an extra inning gave the game to Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Breitrick and R. F. Grisold of Tigerton and Mrs. Dick Meidall of Dale were visitors at the Edward Krock home Thursday.

Mrs. Mary McIntyre, Mrs. James McLellan and Mrs. Sylvester Leiby and daughter Helen of Milwaukee motored here and spent a few days at the A. R. Hills home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and children Margaret and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winckler and son Glenn attended the Grange picnic at Keenah Sunday.

The Rev. Skidmore and family of Tonah, are visiting the Winckler, Abraham and Rapraeger families here for a week.

ROYALTON MEMBERS ATTEND GATHERING

Royalton—Among those from here who went to Camp Sleghorn, as assembly at Chain of Lakes on Sunday evening were: Mrs. James Craig, Miss Merna Fletcher, Fred Treeling, Mr. and Mrs. George Humes, Hazel and Harlow Humes, Margaret Casey, Jean Craig, Mrs. Nettie Stewart, E. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Will Craig, Edward Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heimbrueh and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Peathers.

Miss Merna Fletcher, who is secretary for the Girls Reserve in the Young Woman's Christian association in Quincy, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renben Fletcher.

Gerald Miller son of Walter Miller, was taken to the General hospital in Madison for care. Mrs. Barton, the county nurse accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Desher Reed attended the funeral of an aunt of the former in Lebanon Wednesday last.

ASK GOVERNMENT TO CHANGE STATE CHILD LABOR LAWS

Clintonville Petition Says Wisconsin Statute Promotes Loitering

Clintonville—A petition asking that the Wisconsin statutes be amended so that boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 be permitted to work at any gainful occupation during vacation time has been sent to the state legislature by officials of Clintonville. The document was drawn up by Roy Morris, city attorney, circulated by J. J. Monty, chief of police, and signed by 108 citizens of Clintonville.

The petition says in part: Those that have secured gainful occupations so as to earn money during vacation time to enable them to continue their school work have been let out of such employment by their employers because of threats of prosecution of the employer by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, when such employment was neither harmful nor dangerous.

Boys and girls, the petition pointed out not being able to hold any employment and being unable because of the Industrial Commission rulings to work at gainful occupations have become idlers and loiter around pool halls and other places detrimental to the welfare of said boys and girls.

The petition further asks that chapter 103 of the laws of Wisconsin be amended so they permit towns, villages and cities of the fourth class to provide by ordinance for a Children's Welfare committee, whose duty will be to look after the safety of the employment of boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17, and to exempt towns, villages and cities of the fourth class from the provisions of chapter 103 of the Wisconsin statutes.

A balance Company No. 155, 15th Street National Guards, returned to this city shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday evening after spending the past two weeks at Camp Douglas. The company was headed by Captain James H. Murphy and Captain G. W. Krusack. Included in the company are: Arthur Finnegan, Donald McDonough, Herbert Finch, Erwin Pinkowski, Elgie Mergers, Lawrence Below, Eldor Schinorr, Arthur Dahm, Frank Jentzke, Merrill Boule, Chester Peterson, Matt Dahm, J. Marshall Peterson, Kenneth Clifford, Omar Enrele, Louis Schell, Ivan Stichman, Bernard Zehren, Darwin Morhes, Aloysius Long, Kenneth Robbins, Ralph Rockman, Clifford Wulk, John Pinkowski, Aloysius Zehren, Leslie Gregory, Roy Barker, Harold Va Arnum, Ronald Schmidt, Anson Maue, Elton Dilley, Joseph Dahm, Lloyd Schneider, Harvey Pahl, Harold Danner, Elmer Hangartner, Richard Dupenbecker, Clarence Hanson, Carl Ludwigson, Theodore Wolff, Arnold Russ, Lester Tyrell and Raymond Below.

Edward Loberg, a member of the company who stayed at camp is at the present time confined to a Madison hospital following an operation necessitated by injuries received while playing baseball at Camp Douglas the first week of the encampment.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR RETURNS FROM TRIP

Seymour—Miss Bernice Tubbs has returned home from her vacation and is again at work at the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwager entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Sunday for relatives and friends. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hackel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Louis Skalka and son John of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox entertained relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Lehniger and son George James of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan and daughter Betty Jean of Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Knox of Chippewa Falls.

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Evangelical church met Tuesday afternoon.

Secretary George F. Fiedler and his staff of clerks were busy Wednesday writing up and checking up entries for the Seymour fair. Secretary Fiedler represents that never before in the history of the Seymour fair has he had so many entries at this early date.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER

Brillion—Mrs. Joseph Fritz was hostess to friends at a card party recently in honor of her daughter, Mrs. E. Laymann of Chicago. Five hundred was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. I. H. Christel, Mrs. Katherine Puser and Mrs. W. R. Spahth. Guests present were Messrs. John Binsfeld, W. G. Schlei, Louis Mumm, Edward Keller, Adolph Ecker, Katherine Puser, E. Laymann, Adolph Fritz, Joseph Ecker, I. H. Christel, Michael Becker, and W. R. Spahth.

The following Odd Fellows, from Brillion were at Two Rivers Saturday evening to witness an exemplification of the first degree, which was put on by the Iron Links Lodge of Milwaukee; Peter Hansen, Otto Zander, Chas. and Henry Knist, S. T. Barnard, Martin Jooss, Harold Jensen, Edward Janke, Dale Anderson, Peter Luecker, Ambrose Drumm, Charles Kapit, Max Schuler, Lynn Williams, Fergie Richter, Earl Schwabe, W. A. Koch, Oscar Beilke.

ROUNDERS SCHEDULE GAME AT BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The New London Rounders, formerly known as the City Rounders, has scheduled a game with Black Creek on the latter diamond on Sunday afternoon. The local battery will be Westphal and Hall. The team will not play any home games until the Labor Day game against Sherwood.

Stephensville Man Raises Crop Of Oriental Ginseng

Special to Post-Crescent.
Stephensville—Robert Herbst, Stephensville, has devoted a large part of the last five years to planting and care of ginseng beds, covering about three-quarters of an acre, which will yield for the first time this fall.

Between seven and eight thousand plants will be mature in the nine original beds. At the age of five years a plant should produce a dried root weighing about one ounce.

As wild ginseng has rapidly disappeared a cultivated plant has taken its place. This variety is cared for in open places with lath covers to provide necessary shade. Mr. Herbst has 53 covered beds and plans to build new ones. He raises his own seed and seedlings, about two thousand of the latter growing in each bed.

A \$1,800 investment is represented in Mr. Herbst's garden. His first income will be derived this fall in the first harvest.

He has installed electric lights throughout the beds and maintains a guard at all times.

Ginseng was first used in China and Japan where wonderful powers over life are attributed to it.

It was first discovered in the American continent in Canada, and later in the eastern states.

The ginseng plant has a three-leaved stalk and scarlet berries with medicinal-like roots, valuable for medicinal qualities. Ginseng means "form of man" and Oriental dealers often pay two hundred dollars an ounce for specimens with most human forms.

Markets in the U. S. pay from \$4 to \$14 a pound depending on the quality of the roots, Mr. Herbst states.

CHILTON OFFICER ARRESTS 6 PERSONS

Drunken Driver And Traffic Violators Apprehended By Traffic Cop

Special to Post-Crescent.
Chilton—Six persons were arrested over the weekend by Harry Jobelius, county motorcycle officer. Charges ranged from drunken driving to traffic violations. All were arraigned here Monday and Tuesday before John J. Hume, justice of the peace.

John Meinert, Chilton, arrested here Monday night for drunken driving, pleaded not guilty when arraigned Tuesday morning, and his case was set for Aug. 24. He furnished bond of \$100.

Arrested Sunday night at Waverly beach, John Bauer and Archie Hayes, both of Menasha, pleaded guilty to drunkenness Monday morning, and each was fined \$5 and costs.

The other three, to fall into the hands of Officer Jobelius were traffic violators. They were Anton Yldkamp, Kaukauna; G. W. Misteck, and James Abrahamson, Waupaca. Pleading guilty, each paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

Qualifying rounds for the President's trophy handicap tournament will be played at the Calumet Golf and Country Club, Menasha, this week. The trophy will be awarded to the winner of the tournament. Members desiring to participate in the play must turn in not less than five 9-hole scores or three 18-hole scores not later than Sunday evening, Aug. 26.

The trophy, presented by Dr. R. C. McGrath, president of the club, will be held by the winner for one year. However, it will remain the permanent property of the club, and will be competed for annually by active members.

The local club will meet the Sheboygan Country club here Thursday afternoon in a return match. A supper at Hotel Chilton will follow the afternoon's play.

RELATIVES ATTEND NOVITIATE CEREMONY

Special to Post-Crescent.
Humboldt—A number of relatives were present Monday at a novitiate at St. Mary convent at Milwaukee when the Misses Viola and Loretta Dietrich, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich, Sr., entered into Novitiate with the Order of "Sisters of the Divine Savior."

Services were held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. Father Raphael of Milwaukee Provincial of the Order of the "Divine Savior" performing the ceremonies. Viola Dietrich received the name Sr. M. Odila. After the ceremonies the Rev. Frederick Dorn of the Salvatorian College, St. Nazianz, delivered a sermon. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich, Sr., daughter Mary, sons John and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich, Jr., and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popp, John C. Dietrich, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Helen Dietrich and Mrs. Mike Lauer all from Humboldt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juckem, son George, daughters Otella and Virginia, Joseph and Helen Dietrich, Mike Dietrich and Mary Lex of Chilton.

Paul Jantz, formerly in company with Edward Jantz, sold his interest to his partner Monday, and resigned that day. The place of business will be known as Jantz meat market.

Herman M. Behnke, who bought the John Sohn barber shop and dressing several months ago, has had some remodeling done. The front part of the building consists of a new ice cream parlor, and barber shop, while the rear part has four new bowling alleys, and one billiard table. The upstairs living rooms also have been remodeled, and the Behnke family expects to move into the place next Monday. The building will be entirely completed and open for business by September first, and will be listed under the name Recreation building.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett Monday morning at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Louis Stiffs at Chilton. Mrs. Corbett was formerly Mildred Stiffs of Chilton.

Lawrence Nilles who had been employed at the Aluminum plant at Chilton since spring left for Akron, O., Monday to be employed by the Nilles-Pach Heating and Ventilating company.

The following relatives were entertained at a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich, Sr., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Math Schmidt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt, daughter Marion, and Margaret Roschberg all of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Peter Schmidt, daughters Ella and Helen, and sons Herbert and Elmer, Phillip Zimmerman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman and fully of Steinhart; Helen and Joseph Pechich, Leonard and Otella Juckem of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich, Jr., and family.

A harvest dance will be held at

PURCHASE 12 ACRES AS SITE FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Board Buys 12 Acres On South Side Of Manitowoc River At Chilton

Chilton—Purchase of approximately 12 acres of land on the south side of the Manitowoc river, as a site for a new high school building was completed Tuesday by the board of education. The transaction involved about \$7,000, it was reported.

The land was bought from William Baier, Chilton, and Theodore Brill, Kiel. The former's holding consisted of seven acres.

The board was authorized to purchase a site at an adjourned meeting of the school district July 22. The site finally selected is between S. Madison and Brooklyns and S. Parkway. It runs down to the river on the north side.

At another adjourned meeting Aug. 19 the school district is expected to decide to submit to a referendum a proposal to float a bond issue for construction of a new school. In such event, the referendum would be submitted next fall.

A new school, which it is estimated would cost approximately \$200,000, would be planned to accommodate the educational needs of this city for the next 50 years. It would house the high school, grades, and kindergarten.

The present high school, constructed in 1904 at a cost of approximately \$21,000, has been inadequate for many years, according to the school board. The high school proper, excluding the rooms on the first floor occupied by the first eight grades, was built for a capacity of about 120 students, and the high school enrollment has been better than 150 for a number of years, it is pointed out.

The site of the present building occupies one and a quarter acres. School authorities considered buying land adjacent to the present quarters, but it was found that approximately two more acres were all that could be secured.

If the voters should approve the bond issue, the board of education immediately will engage an architect, let the contract, and start construction as early as possible next spring. In such event, the new structure would be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1930.

In case the board is able to carry out its plans, the present school property may be turned over to the city. It has been suggested that the city hall, now located on the second floor of the fire department building, might be established in the old school.

DALE NINE DEFEATED BY FREMONT BALLERS

Fremont—The Dale baseball nine traveled to Fremont, Sunday, where they met the locals on the home grounds in one of the best games played by Fremont during the entire season in the Central Wisconsin Baseball league. The end of the fracas found the visitors on the small end of a 9-5 score, Fremont winning by four runs. Marenis and Segenhagen furnished the battery for the local team. Next Sunday, water carnival day, Fremont plays the Shiocton nine here. The game was scheduled to be played at Shiocton, but was transferred because of the carnival.

The Fremont American Legion Junior baseball team took the Wolf River youths' nine into camp by a 14-9 score in a hot game played at the Lautenbach farm in the town of Wolf River, Sunday afternoon. Other games will be played by the teams.

Final plans were formulated at a meeting of the Fremont chamber of commerce held at the village hall, Monday evening, for Fremont's second annual water carnival, which undoubtedly will be the greatest event of the summer for people in this community and vicinity. The great success scored by last year's carnival, when over 6000 people were present and Governor Walter J. Kohler and his famous band were here, prompted this year's event.

A pavement dance this Saturday evening will precede the carnival. A program of activities is scheduled for the entire day, Sunday. A band of over 50 pieces will furnish music during the day and evening. Swimming, speed boat and other races, and log rolling contests and other aquatic events will be held.

Mrs. Clara Sherburne entertained the members of the Women's Improvement club at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Riverside camp, Roy's Neighbors, will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Luedtke, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz and family motored to New London, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown and family, Greenwood, are visiting relatives in Fremont this week.

Mrs. Bessie Springer of Appleton visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Thomas of Omro is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Sader. Ralph Pitt has recovered from a lengthy illness.

Mrs. F. W. Behnke and daughter Vernice of Stevens Point spent the weekend at the Lark Lovejoy home.

Mrs. H. E. Redeman spent from Monday until Thursday of last week with her daughter Leona at Greenwood, who has been sick.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Schmidt and Miss Linda Neubauer are vacationing in Minnesota this week. Adam Prellwitz was in Minnesota last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sherburne and son spent last week at Chippewa Falls, Waunau and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yankee and daughter Lotus, Jane and June Alkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sader and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redeman and family, and Miss Lucille Sherburne spent Sunday at Twin Lakes, a Waupaca tourist camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and son Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. R. Marquardt and daughter Linda visited relatives in Oshkosh, Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

OIL BURNER GROUP BUYS METAL WORKS; WILL EMPLOY 125

Waupaca—The Cary Manufacturing company, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., has taken over the plant of the Acme Brass and Metal works on Church-st., and are preparing to start operations the latter part of this week. The Cary company which manufactures oil burners expects to give employment to 125 men. The deal was consummated Monday.

BEAR CREEK MAN VISITS FRIENDS IN MINNESOTA

Bear Creek—Mrs. Henry Russ is visiting relatives at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray and family of the town of Bear Creek spent Sunday at Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabrielson and family drove to Ogdensburg, Minn., where they visited relatives. On their return trip they were accompanied home by two of Mr. Gabrielson's nieces, Dorothy and Leona Gabrielson, who will visit here for a few weeks.

Mrs. Theodore Briceco left Monday for Milwaukee where she will visit her son T. Briceco and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Briceco of White Lake and family are visiting relatives in this community. They just returned from a motor trip to Long View, Wash.

Frederick Johnson, C. M. Norder and Howard Bessette, who are employed at road building at Waunau spent Sunday at their homes in the village.

Mrs. T. Briceco, Miss Marie Briceco and Betty Jane Devine were Clintonville callers Saturday.

CICERO WOMAN GIVES PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Cicero—Mrs. Robert Krohlow of Brilarton entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gother and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepke.

Mrs. James Powers entertained the following guests at dinner and supper Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Powers and family, John Powers of Angella, Mrs. Claudia White and daughter Rosella of Brilarton.

HERE'S SUGGESTION FOR YANK BOOTLEGGERS

Stamboul—(AP)—Turkish moonshiners and bootleggers are leading the police of the republic, which has made moonshine one of its first state monopolies. Many a chaste The most recent round-up centered round a grave-digger in the old Moslem quarter of Eyoub. In the cellar of his house the police found two ancient coffins stolen from the cemetery made famous by Pierre Loti, and in the coffins two stills wherein the grave-digger was making the heady and popular native drink of douzou.

Other contrabandiers have been caught distilling gallons of the beverage in the black depths of one of the ancient Byzantine cisterns which wind in a mysterious labyrinth beneath the modern city. After a lively battle underground, the police hauled out to prison a score of the cistern bootleggers.

HAD TO WORK TOO HARD

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—"After my second baby was born I had to work too hard and be on my feet too soon because my husband was ill. After his death I was in such a run-down condition that nothing seemed to help me. I am starting the fourth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel a great deal better. I am much stronger and don't get so tired out when I wash or work hard. I do housekeeping and dressmaking and I highly recommend the Vegetable Compound. I am willing to answer letters."—MRS. GERTRUDE BUTTS, 414 S. Market St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.

What a MARKET! And for YOUR benefit! If you have ANY article for sale—household goods, WANTEDS, List it with a well described Classified Ad. Those searching eyes—bargain hunters—ever belonging to our readers—will see your offer. These readers will get in touch with you—ONE of them will likely BUY! Again we say—WHAT A MARKET! YOU can make use of it! An Ad will CONVINCE!

Dr. A. L. KOCH OPTOMETRIST Glasses Fitted—Cross Eyes Straightened

NOW IN NEW LOCATION AT 111 N. Oneida St. Ground Floor Across From Western Union For Appointments Phone 791

Dr. A. L. KOCH OPTOMETRIST Glasses Fitted—Cross Eyes Straightened

Dr. A. L. KOCH OPTOMETRIST Glasses Fitted—Cross Eyes Straightened

Dr. A. L. KOCH OPTOMETRIST Glasses Fitted—Cross Eyes Straightened

RAIL COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARING ON PROPOSED DAM

Project Of Little Wolf Power Company To Be Considered

Clintonville—A hearing has been scheduled before the state railroad commission Aug. 15 to hear the application of the Little Wolf Power company for permission to build two dams in the Little Wolf river for developing water power.

It is proposed to erect a dam on the site of the old Phillips bridge dam and another on the side of the old Ostrander dam, to erect hydroelectric plants there for developing electrical energy.

The City of New London is much concerned about the project and it is reported that they contemplated purchasing power from the new company.

Dr. W. H. Finney of this city is now president of the Little Wolf Power company and F. L. Zaig of New London is secretary. The company was organized to build on these sites and furnish power for Oshkosh. Leander Choats was one of the chief promoters and at his death the matter was temporarily delayed. Later negotiations were again dropped because of the war.

The Clintonville War Mothers held their annual picnic at Central park on Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially after which a lunch was served.

Miss Lucile O'Connor returned to her home in

Kaukauna News

EXPECT HUGE LIST OF ENTRIES FOR FARGO FLOWER SHOW

Believe There Will Be 300 Displays At Annual Exhibition

Kaukauna—Wednesday, Aug. 21, has been set as the date for the Fargo Fourth Annual Flower Show in the new Fargo Furniture store on Wisconsin-ave. The prize list was completed Tuesday. Prizes will be awarded to winners. Over 300 entries are expected. The first year there were 50 entries, the second year 80 and the third year 180.

All prizes for the show are donated by local merchants and businessmen. Twenty parties offered prizes last year but more winners will be included this year as the prize list has increased. The prizes will be on exhibition at the Fargo store over the weekend.

Entries will be made on the morning of Aug. 21. Judging of the flowers will take place in the evening. The flowers will be on exhibition all day and will be removed on the day following the show. Flower lovers from the entire Fox river valley are expected to visit the exhibit.

Honors and the prizes are: Fargo Furniture store; end table, lamp, mirror, tilt top table, bridge lamp, picture and magazine basket; Bank of Kaukauna, \$2 saving account; H. T. Runtte company, purse; Feller Hardware store, garden rake; Toonin Drug store, 1-2 gallons of ice cream; O. H. Motor company, \$1 in trade; Mayer North Side Filling Station, tire tube; Heasley Clothing store, \$3 in trade; Butler and Dietzler Hardware company, step ladder; C. H. Feller, towel bar, A. M. Lang, and painted dish.

Royal Clothing Inc., 3 prs. ladies' hose; Brenner and Grebe Fuel and Supply company, cement flower vase; Mulford Clothing store, 3 prs. ladies' hose; Look Drug store, patt set; J. M. Sheer, Bon Don dish; Haas Hardware company, candy jar; Kaukauna Lumber company, two ladders; Krueger Sweet Shoppe, box of candy; Frank Hilgenberg, bridge racket; Ditter and Son, towel bar; Farmer and Merchants Bank, \$2 saving account; Sunny Slope Perennial Gardens, pr. arbor vitae trees; Schilling Seed company, 55 seeds and bulbs; First National Bank, \$2 saving account; Mayer Drug store, sewing basket, insect burner; Nagans, purse, Knauf and Tesch, 2 lbs. lard; seen and 5 lbs. flower fertilizer; Andrews Oil company, 5 gal. oil; Kaukauna Green House, 2 fern stands; Hohman Hardware store, garden rake; and William VanLieshout Ford Garage, cigar tray.

Prizes will be awarded for gladiolus, sweet peas, Snapdragons, phlox, asters, house plants, outdoor plants, old fashioned bouquets, petunias, straw flowers, zinnias, best bouquet of one variety, best display, best window box, most novel display, best table bouquet and several special prizes to meritorious entries of varieties not listed.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Christian Temperance union will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the club rooms of the Public Library.

Mrs. V. Hansen entertained a number of people at her home Monday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Hart of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. Hansen's mother, Mrs. John Hansen of Kenosha. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. J. Hansen, Mrs. Peter Feller and Mrs. T. Hart. Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Hart.

SEEKING BIDS FOR PAINTING LEGION HALL

Kaukauna—Bids for painting the Kaukauna American Legion building on Oak-st will be received by Louis Wolf, city clerk, until Tuesday, Aug. 20. All bids previous to Aug. 5 were rejected by the common council and it was decided that the city would purchase the materials used. The bids will be for the labor of painting.

OEHLERT AT MEETING OF MISSIONARY BOARD

Kaukauna—The Rev. Paul Oehlert, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee to attend a meeting of the Mission board. He will remain there to attend the joint Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin and other states which will be held from August 14 to 20 at Milwaukee.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Miss Anna Brill of Evanston is visiting with her mother Mrs. Anna Brill for a month.
Mrs. John Hansen of Kenosha and Mrs. Thomas Hart of Omaha, Neb., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hansen.
Mrs. W. Guilfoyle, Mrs. E. G. Driessen, Mrs. Otto Besse and Mrs. James King attended the funeral of Nick King at Milwaukee Tuesday. He was the brother of the three women and son of Mrs. King.

Dance. Darboy, Thurs.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

KAUKAUNA KIDS LOSE BASEBALL DIAMOND

Kaukauna—There will be no more baseball playing at the Thimmany plat, popularly known as the Polo grounds, because that piece of land has been purchased by a real estate company. The place has been used for a number of years by youth of the city for playing baseball. A short time ago the city erected a large backstop there for the players.

ENEMIES OF LONG STANDING BATTLE ON BASEBALL FIELD

Kaukauna Getting Ready To Repel Invasion Of Kim-Cute Team

Kaukauna—Baseball fans here and in nearby cities will enjoy a real treat Sunday afternoon when the two age-old rivals, Kaukauna and Kimberly-Little Chute, mix in a Valley league fray at the local ball park. The two teams have met twice this season in fast and furious games with the Chutes on the long end of the count.

The Kim-Chutes have been in a slump while the Kawmen are playing in a streak of good baseball. Last Sunday Kim-Little Chute dropped a game to Wisconsin Rapids while Kaukauna triumphed over the mighty Neenah-Menasha team for the second time. The Neenahites have trimmed Kim-Little Chute.

The race for the league pennant is getting hotter with Little Chute losing a few games. Neenah-Menasha and Wisconsin Rapids are making strong bids for the banner and the teams are only a game apart. Referee will be in the box for Kaukauna with Wenzel behind the bat. Poca probably will pitch for Little Chute and Hartjes will catch. Wenzel has been swinging the heavy club for a batting average of over .500 per cent. He is not troubled much by Poca, who seems to be the main threat in the Little Chute team.

ROTARIANS MEET AT VALLEY SCOUT CAMP

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Rotary club will hold their weekly dinner this evening at the boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will give a talk on the work of the scouts and the boys in camp will give a program. The Rotary club is sponsoring the Kaukauna scout Troop 20.

MOOSE BAND PLAYS AT FREMONT WATER JOUST

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Moose band will journey to Fremont Sunday to play in the annual water carnival in the afternoon and evening. Arrangements are being made by Manager Norman Gerhart to take 25 players to the celebration.

ARM INJURED

Kaukauna—Robert Nushart received a painful injury Monday afternoon when his arm caught in the re-winder of a paper machine in the Thimmany Pulp and Paper company. The arm was badly lacerated but no bones were broken.

PARISIAN STYLE SHOWS ARE OVER

Milady Is Beginning To Find Out What Models Are Meeting With Favor

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright 1929, By Cons. Press
New York—The Parisian fall openings are over. Each of the big designers showed scores for models and now the customers are just beginning to find out which were the successes and the failures. One outstanding success undoubtedly was the printed fabrics in chain patterns. These have replaced the polka dots, giving a new note with all the advantages of the old fabrics. The non-destructible tulle are also a feature which cannot be overlooked.

The big and small hats of the current Parisian millinery season as exemplified by the first models received here are combinations of the large and the tiny. The crowns are small and close fitting and of tulle or felt or velvet and the brims, which do not extend to the front are in hemp or feather lace. Some of the brims are of horse hair in open work designs.

SIMPLE FROCKS
The note of simplicity is stressed in the street frocks for morning for autumn. There is not an ounce of extravagant detail yet there is complete harmony in every detail and accessory. For example there is a black alambra crepe frock designed after a Patou model with absolutely plain sleeves, a V neck and a flared skirt three inches below the knee which has as its sole ornamentation a series of horizontal flat stitched down pleats at the hip and a belt marking the natural waist line. The edge of the neck opening is bordered with printed foulard and the bag carried is of the same foulard.

Suits are a fact necessity, why not have a smart one? That is what the designers of the newest black broad cloth frock ask their customers. This suit stresses the moulded mode. The three quarters coat which is rounded up in front fits closely into the back line at the waist. It is topped by a huge collar and revers of black fox and the tight sleeves are bordered with the same fur in a flare over the wrists. The skirt flares below the knees.

Opening Dance, Fri., Aug. 16. Mackville Wigman on Highway 47. 5 miles North of Appleton.

STATE IMMIGRATION OFFICE TELLS HOW WISCONSIN IS SOLD

"Follow Up" Letter System Used In Business Is Inaugurated

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin's method of showing prospective residents its wares was detailed today by Oscar Gunderson, head of the immigration division of the state department of agriculture.

The process of "follow-up" recognized by business is used in the immigration office. It consists of 13 letters that go to all persons who are interested in Wisconsin.

Upon receipt of a letter from a non-resident, the immigration department sends form number one, which is a letter of introduction to the state with a certificate of inquiry. The incoming letters are often directed to anyone from the governor to various departments of the state government. The attorney general sometimes gets them; the agricultural college at the state university always has a few. These departments generally re-direct the letters to Mr. Gunderson, unless they are on question that pertain to their departments.

The original certificate of inquiry asks the co-operation of all to whom it is presented and convinces, Mr. Gunderson said, the state's interest in the person interested in Wisconsin. This aids in preventing such persons from falling into the hands of real estate sharks and serves to cement relations between persons coming into the state and those with whom they chose to do business.

The original letter also refers the inquirer to numerous bulletins issued by the state and its various departments.

From number two, sent within a few weeks after the first one, details Wisconsin work in agricultural engineering, including land clearing. If, after a few of the letters, no such person at this address, the name is stricken from the list, on the assumption that the inquirer has moved to some other state other than Wisconsin.

Letter number three deals with the state's branch experiment stations, and the work they do for improvement of farm conditions.

The fourth Badger note to the prospective settler treats with the potato industry of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin pure seed potato organizations.

Horticultural information—on the fruit and tree crops of the state, is contained in the fifth. The sixth sketches the livestock breeding industry of the state and outlines the work of the breeders' organizations. Following these letters the inquirer receives one of the county agents of Wisconsin and their work among the farmer. Health conditions and the work of the department of health in rural and resort centers are detailed in the eighth letter and the Wisconsin educational system, with specific information on the number, location and kind of schools in the state fills the ninth letter.

Mr. Gunderson's tenth attempt to further interest immigrants in Wisconsin is in the form of a statistical summary of many of the points covered in the other letters.

There follows a letter on the transportation facts in Wisconsin listing the railroads and auto roads over which the settler may send his product or drive to market or store.

Farm cooperatives in the state are completely covered in the last letter, which gives an insight into the ability of the probable settler to join with other ruralists in growing and selling his crops or merchandise.

If the prospect has not evinced further interest in some specific point, dropped from the mail list, or moved to Wisconsin by that time a final summarization letter is sent and the non-resident is left to judge the possible relationship between his personal prosperity and that of the state as outlined to him by the state immigration department.

The department constantly reviews the letters to bring them to date with the latest data on the state.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Seattle, Wash.—(P)—After a week's discussion of varied activities and phases of religious life, the seventy-eighth international convention of the Disciples of Christ was prepared to adjourn today.

Dr. F. W. Burnham of Indianapolis, president of the United States Missionary society for ten years, was defeated for reelection by Dr. W. A. Shullenberger, his pastor.

SHAPIRO'S — always have the finest FRUITS and VEGETABLES obtainable!

Order Pickles now. All Sizes!

Genuine Rye and Pumpernickle Received Daily

PHONE 988 We Deliver

Shapiro's 403 N. Appleton St. Open Evenings

She Will Bring Freckles Back



Freckles is coming back to the Limberlost, escorted by the daughter of the author who first introduced him nationally. Jeanette Stratton-Porter, left, says she'll finish the story planned by her mother, the late Jean Stratton-Porter, left. Inset above is the Porters' Limberlost Cabin on the banks of the Wabash in Indiana.

LIMBERLOST FOLK TO LIVE AGAIN IN DAUGHTER'S BOOKS

Jeanette Stratton-Porter Tells Story Of Freckles In New Books

BY GENE COHN
New York—The people of "The Limberlost," whose fates and lives have been followed by millions of American readers, are to go on living despite the tragic and violent death of their creator.

Jeanette Stratton-Porter has ventured on the strange and eerie errand of carrying on the characters conceived by her mother, Jean Stratton-Porter, who was killed in an automobile crash.

And thus begins one of the most unusual experiments in the annals of American books. Immediately the question is raised: "Can a child come so closely into association with the figures in a fictional world created by a parent that these characters can be recreated?"

Yes—answers Jeanette Porter, who has literally picked up one of her mother's most popular creations will soon present a novel titled, "Freckles Comes Home."

"You see," explains the daughter, who is Mrs. Jeannette Meehan in private life, "I was very close to my mother during the time she was first writing 'Freckles'—which was her earliest novel and perhaps her most famous.

"We would walk through the woods together and she would tell me all about her plans. She had always intended to finish the story of Freckles.

"She had the rest of his story well worked out, and always she thought she would get around to write it. I came to know that story almost by heart. To be sure, she had never put it down on paper but it was always in her mind and she would talk it over with me as we took strolls together in the forest.

"Meanwhile, there had been so many books to write that 'Freckles' was practically lost in the shuffle. Well, I've written the sequel to the adventures of Freckles and the Swamp Angel, the Bird Woman and all the rest. I'm not saying that it is written as my mother would have written it—but I shall be interested to see what people think.

"Freckles, you may or may not remember, was taken to the home of his newly discovered relations at the close of my mother's book. But his heart remained with the woods people.

Foot Expert

Will Be Here Thursday, Aug. 15

Foot troubles can be corrected quickly and in comfort. If you have Sore, Tired, Aching Feet, Weak Ankles, Weak or Fallen Arches, Painful or Disfiguring Bunions, Hard or Soft Callouses, Corns, Swollen Ankles, Enlarged Veins, Leg and Knee Pains, Painful Heel, Crooked Toes or Odorous Feet, I can help you to get QUICK, LASTING and COMFORTABLE RELIEF from your trouble without the use of metal, surgery, exercises, or elastic bands.

My experience covers all Orthopedic Foot Ailments on thousands of feet. Come in on above date for a

FREE Demonstration

of Our Scientific Foot Correction Methods and if I can help you will guarantee my work to RELIEVE.

I WILL BE AT Hotel Appleton Thursday, August 15th

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. and at regular intervals thereafter. If you cannot call, write,

V. M. HLAVACEK, D. C. Wisconsin Orthopedic Mfg. Co. TWO RIVERS, WIS.

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR HOLDS PAY CHECKS

Executive Hoards 60 Checks Totalling \$13,000; Hasn't Cashed One

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—Fred W. Green, Michigan's chief executive, some day may deplete the state fund by \$20,000.

It will represent his salary for four years, the state paying him the mammoth sum of \$5,000 a year to direct its corporate activities.

The pile of salary checks is growing. The governor now is serving his second term, which will expire in 1930. Right now the governor has approximately 60 checks whose total value is \$13,000 tucked away in a drawer.

What the governor, who is not dependent upon the pay from the state for a living, plans to do with the money is a matter of conjecture in the capital. Only Governor Green knows.

The common guess is that the wad of checks will be turned to the credit of his little granddaughter, Nancy, for if the governor's affection for the child could be measured in money, the girl would command at least a million.

A prosperous furniture manufacturing business pays the governor big dividends, so he can afford to save his salary.

Oh! What a Band at 12 Cors., Sun. Geo. Fuerst.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

INCREASED RESOURCES FOR BUILDING GROUPS

New Orleans — The building and loan association of this state and the homestead association of this state increased their resources \$4,482,358 during the past six months and \$12,000,000 during the 12 months ending June 30th. These associations now have total resources of \$191,374,404.

Oh! What a Band at 12 Cors., Sun. Geo. Fuerst.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

C-U at 12 Cors., Sun.

STANFORD ALUMNI SURROUND HOOVER

Calls Upon Many Graduates Of Alma Mater To Fill Cabinet Posts

Palo Alto, Calif.—(P)—Former students and faculty members of Stanford University have been called upon by its most widely known graduate, a resident Hoover to governmental posts.

Of first prominence is Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, who was granted and indeed nite leave of absence as president of Stanford to sit in the cabinet.

Wilbur's two executive assistants, Ernest Sawyer and Norbert Ely were graduated from Stanford.

The August Thiel Munroe, professor of classical literature at Stanford, went to Washington to preach in the President's church.

W. F. Durand, emeritus professor of mechanical engineering at Stanford, is a member of the Boulder Dam commission. Ellwood P. Curbier, dean of the school of education is a member of the committee of 45 appointed to study relations

studying relations of the federal government to states in education. Kenneth Mackintosh, former justice of the Washington state supreme court and a member of the crime syndicate, was a member of the Stanford national board.

Vernon L. Kellogg, former professor of entomology at Stanford, is secretary of the National Research council. He held the position before Hoover's election to the presidency.

ONLY ONE LEFT
Boston—(P)—The last of the health hena, first disturbed on this continent by white men at the labors of the Huggins, is living alone in the domain on Martha Vineyard. Since 1927 the number of these native American birds has decreased from 13-11 males and 2 females to 1 male. When the present bird dies, the race will be extinct.

A HARD TASK
PARISHIONER: My daughter's husband treats her shamefully.

PRIEST: But a woman should be obedient to her husband and follow him everywhere.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a chimney-sweep—Kariakuren Oslo.

Essex the Challenger

the Reliability Car of the year

Essex the Challenger has outstandingly established itself as the Reliability car of the year.

How sweeping and convincing are its proofs! In the hands of more than 200,000 owners, the actual service records prove the lowest service costs, and smallest service requirements of any car we know.

Two Essex cars made the only perfect scores, in the famous international reliability classic, the Tour de France, winning against many far costlier cars of American and foreign make. And every American locality knows Essex the Challenger for some outstanding reliability record—in Arizona, 1343 miles in 24 hours; in Michigan, 1259 miles in 24 hours and in Kansas 1109 miles in 24 hours.

These are but the dramatic representation of the kind of reliability every Essex the Challenger owner knows. Under every condition of climate and road, in hard country usage as well as continuous city service, it has made itself known to its owners and through them to the world as "the Reliability Car of the year."

DOVER, the Super-Six of Commercial Cars, is Now Available

\$695 and up at factory

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

New Location—LANGSTADT-MEYER BLDG.

Phone 3538

Albert H. Olsen, Bear Creek.
Joseph Friedel, Brothertown.
Service Motor Co., Dale.

Peter W. Pierron, Fredonia.
Riebe Garage, Grafton.
Hortonville Service Station, Hortonville.

Hennes Auto Co., Kaukauna.
Lenz Auto Co., Little Chute.
Hudson-Essex Sales Co., Menasha.

Wolf River Auto Co., New London.
A. F. Ashman Auto Co., Seymour.

Umpire Goes To Hospital When A. A. Fans Riot

BREWERS, SENATORS FINISH GAME UNDER POLICE SUPERVISION

President Joe Carr Of Columbus Among Those Injured In Fight

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—The climaxing riot of the American association's most turbulent season in years today finds an umpire in a Columbus, O., hospital with concussion of the brain and several persons, including President Joe Carr of the Columbus club, nursing bruises.

Umpire Joseph Rue was believed to have been struck on the head by a pop bottle tossed by a spectator after plate umpire Larry Goetz ordered the Columbus bench cleared in the ninth inning of yesterday's game with Milwaukee.

Goetz ordered the Columbus dug-out cleared of everyone except players actually in the game, charging that some of the Senator players were riding him for having chased one of their mates from the field. Fans swooped onto the field and President Carr was struck in the face while trying to quell the disturbance. The game was finished under police supervision, with Milwaukee winning by 8 to 6.

YANKS SURVIVE IN GRASS COURT MEET

B. W. "Bunny" Austin, England, Among Foreign Survivors

Rye, N. Y. (AP)—Twelve players from the United States and three from other lands remained in the running today for singles honors of the annual Eastern Grass Court Tennis championships.

The foreign threats were B. W. (Bunny) Austin and J. S. O'Neil of England, and Gilbert Nunn of Toronto, Canadian Davis cup player. Against these the United States could show Big Bill Tilden, Frank Hunter, John Doeg, Berkeley Bell, Frank Shields, Gregory Mangin, Bruce Bessie, Arnold MacGuffin, Eddie Jacobs, Julius Seligson and Melvin Partridge.

HEENEY FAVORED TO BEAT CAMPOLO

New Zealander Has Too Much Experience For South American

Chicago (AP)—Fistic observers expect to discover within the next 24 hours just where Victorio Campolo is to be rated among the current heavyweight contenders.

The Giant Argentine, who towers six feet seven inches, is to meet Tom Heenehy, the "honest blacksmith" from New Zealand, in the ten round feature bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn tonight.

BILLY WALLACE MAY MEET SAM MANDELL

Chicago (AP)—Decision of an offer of \$50,000 to lightweight champion Sammy Mandell for a title bout with Billy Wallace, at Cleveland in October, was expected to result from a conference between Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, and Walter Taylor, who made the offer.

PLENTY TO WORK WITH

Forty-seven men from the West Virginia varsity football squad of 1928 are eligible for the team this year.

Athletics Down Tigers Third Time And Increase Lead As Yankees Lose

Bruins Nose Out Braves 4 And 2 And Take 8 1-2 Game Lead

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
THE Athletics are skipping merrily along again as eastern American league clubs prepare for the second series of their final western invasion. Following Rube Walberg's brilliantly pitched effort against the Tigers on Monday, old John Pius Quinn turned in a neat game yesterday to shade Victor Sorrell by 4 to 3 in the Mackmen's last appearance of the season in Detroit.

HELEN WILLS IS FAVORED TO WIN NATIONAL CROWN

May Be Forced To Win If She Meets With Betty Nuthall Again

NEW YORK (AP)—American women tennis luminaries will be subjected to strenuous foreign opposition in the national championships, starting at Forest Hills next Monday.

In a field of 64, twelve hail from countries other than the United States and among the dozen invaders are several capable of extending to the utmost every American entrant with the possible exception of the defending champion, Helen Wills.

YANKS SURVIVE IN GRASS COURT MEET

B. W. "Bunny" Austin, England, Among Foreign Survivors

Rye, N. Y. (AP)—Twelve players from the United States and three from other lands remained in the running today for singles honors of the annual Eastern Grass Court Tennis championships.

The foreign threats were B. W. (Bunny) Austin and J. S. O'Neil of England, and Gilbert Nunn of Toronto, Canadian Davis cup player. Against these the United States could show Big Bill Tilden, Frank Hunter, John Doeg, Berkeley Bell, Frank Shields, Gregory Mangin, Bruce Bessie, Arnold MacGuffin, Eddie Jacobs, Julius Seligson and Melvin Partridge.

HEENEY FAVORED TO BEAT CAMPOLO

New Zealander Has Too Much Experience For South American

Chicago (AP)—Fistic observers expect to discover within the next 24 hours just where Victorio Campolo is to be rated among the current heavyweight contenders.

The Giant Argentine, who towers six feet seven inches, is to meet Tom Heenehy, the "honest blacksmith" from New Zealand, in the ten round feature bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn tonight.

BILLY WALLACE MAY MEET SAM MANDELL

Chicago (AP)—Decision of an offer of \$50,000 to lightweight champion Sammy Mandell for a title bout with Billy Wallace, at Cleveland in October, was expected to result from a conference between Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, and Walter Taylor, who made the offer.

PLENTY TO WORK WITH

Forty-seven men from the West Virginia varsity football squad of 1928 are eligible for the team this year.

Athletics Down Tigers Third Time And Increase Lead As Yankees Lose

Bruins Nose Out Braves 4 And 2 And Take 8 1-2 Game Lead

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
THE Athletics are skipping merrily along again as eastern American league clubs prepare for the second series of their final western invasion. Following Rube Walberg's brilliantly pitched effort against the Tigers on Monday, old John Pius Quinn turned in a neat game yesterday to shade Victor Sorrell by 4 to 3 in the Mackmen's last appearance of the season in Detroit.

HELEN WILLS IS FAVORED TO WIN NATIONAL CROWN

May Be Forced To Win If She Meets With Betty Nuthall Again

NEW YORK (AP)—American women tennis luminaries will be subjected to strenuous foreign opposition in the national championships, starting at Forest Hills next Monday.

In a field of 64, twelve hail from countries other than the United States and among the dozen invaders are several capable of extending to the utmost every American entrant with the possible exception of the defending champion, Helen Wills.

YANKS SURVIVE IN GRASS COURT MEET

B. W. "Bunny" Austin, England, Among Foreign Survivors

Rye, N. Y. (AP)—Twelve players from the United States and three from other lands remained in the running today for singles honors of the annual Eastern Grass Court Tennis championships.

The foreign threats were B. W. (Bunny) Austin and J. S. O'Neil of England, and Gilbert Nunn of Toronto, Canadian Davis cup player. Against these the United States could show Big Bill Tilden, Frank Hunter, John Doeg, Berkeley Bell, Frank Shields, Gregory Mangin, Bruce Bessie, Arnold MacGuffin, Eddie Jacobs, Julius Seligson and Melvin Partridge.

HEENEY FAVORED TO BEAT CAMPOLO

New Zealander Has Too Much Experience For South American

Chicago (AP)—Fistic observers expect to discover within the next 24 hours just where Victorio Campolo is to be rated among the current heavyweight contenders.

The Giant Argentine, who towers six feet seven inches, is to meet Tom Heenehy, the "honest blacksmith" from New Zealand, in the ten round feature bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn tonight.

BILLY WALLACE MAY MEET SAM MANDELL

Chicago (AP)—Decision of an offer of \$50,000 to lightweight champion Sammy Mandell for a title bout with Billy Wallace, at Cleveland in October, was expected to result from a conference between Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, and Walter Taylor, who made the offer.

PLENTY TO WORK WITH

Forty-seven men from the West Virginia varsity football squad of 1928 are eligible for the team this year.

70 Years Old



CHARLES A. COMISKEY

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

American Association			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	70	37	.653
St. Paul	70	42	.625
Minneapolis	66	48	.579
Indianapolis	55	61	.474
Louisville	51	63	.447
Milwaukee	48	68	.414
Columbus	46	67	.407
Toledo	41	71	.366

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	80	31	.721
New York	65	41	.613
Cleveland	58	51	.532
St. Louis	57	53	.518
Detroit	52	58	.473
Washington	45	61	.427
Chicago	43	67	.391
Boston	34	73	.318

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	71	33	.683
Cincinnati	63	42	.600
New York	60	50	.545
St. Louis	55	53	.509
Brooklyn	47	60	.439
Cincinnati	46	61	.430
Boston	44	64	.407
Philadelphia	41	64	.390

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American Association			
Milwaukee 9, Columbus 6.	Kansas City 9, Toledo 1 (Game called end of sixth; rain).	Only games played.	
American League			
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3.	Cleveland 3, New York 2.	Boston 8, Chicago 2.	St. Louis 14, Washington 2.

National League			
Chicago 4, Boston 2.	Cincinnati 3, New York 1.	Only games played.	
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
American Association			
Milwaukee at Louisville.	Kansas City at Indianapolis.	Minneapolis at Toledo.	St. Paul at Columbus.
American League			
Washington at Chicago.	Boston at St. Louis.	New York at Detroit.	Philadelphia at Cleveland.
National League			
Pittsburgh at Boston.	Cincinnati at Philadelphia.	Chicago at Brooklyn.	St. Louis at New York.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS ON VIKING TRACK

Lawrence To Have 220 Straight Away For Sprinters At Whiting Field

Next spring when Lawrence college again begins to entertain track athletes the youngsters will strut their stuff on one of the best track fields in the state of Wisconsin as the result of improvements now being completed.

With building of the new gymnasium and filling in of ground around the building, it now is possible to add enough distance to one side the Lawrence track to make a 220 straight away. The new arrangement also gives Lawrence a quarter mile track with but one turn, that on the far end of the track. Under the new arrangement quarter milers will start near the gym and finish just before the second turn near the tennis courts.

When the Lawrence track originally was laid out it was planned to put in a 220 straight away the end of which would be where the field house now stands. Erection of the field house forced a change in plans which at last have been completed.

Newark, N. J. — Cuban Bobbie Brown, Philadelphia, knocked out Soldier Eddie Anderson, Baltimore, (2).

New York — Al Singer, New York, knocked out Gaston Charles, France, (2).

FEW LIKE THIS FELLOW

Joe Gardner, varsity quarterback of the Georgetown University team, was one of five students awarded a testimonial by the president for excellence in studies. He had an average of 92.2.

TAKING ALL COMERS

Marquette University's football team will play against teams from six states this fall. The schedule calls for games against two Iowa teams, two from Massachusetts and one each from Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska and Kansas.

ICE WAGON POPULAR

Five of the members of the Indiana football squad are following in the steps of Red Grange. They are stepping behind ice wagons through the summer. The whole varsity squad is working at manual labor.

OWNER OF CHI SOX WILL CELEBRATE 70TH ANNIVERSARY

Charles A. Comiskey Fights To Regain Health At Wisconsin Resort

CHICAGO (AP)—Fighting the most valiant battle of his fighting life, Charles A. Comiskey, the old roman of baseball, reaches his seventieth birthday tomorrow. Since almost the start of the baseball season, the owner of the struggling White Sox has been fighting an illness which might have been fatal to anyone without Comiskey's stubbornness to live. Today his prospects for recovery are reported to be the brightest in months.

He is winning his battle at his summer home in Wisconsin where he was ordered by his physicians, who feared worry over his faltering team would greatly handicap his efforts. But "Commy," the only baseball player to rise from the ranks to full ownership of a major league club, still keeps a daily check of his team by mail and radio. He tuns in daily on play-by-play reports of the White Sox.

It was in 1916 that "Commy" defiantly decided to abandon a career as a plumber and get into the game that made him famous wherever baseball is played and talked. His first chance came as third baseman with the old Milwaukee team at a salary of \$60 a month. After a successful career as player and manager with several clubs, he purchased the White Sox, making baseball history. While the "Black Sox scandal" of 1919 wrecked his club, he has been fighting to get it back to its former heights. This season the White Sox have been struggling near the cellar most of the time, but the "Old Roman" already has purchased three new players to bolster it for 1930.

BLACK CREEK IS DOWNED BY DARBOY

Two Big Rallies Which Net Four Runs Each Give Creek Nine A Win

Darboy baseball team took a fall out of Black Creek Sunday afternoon, 10 and 6. The game was played on the Black Creek diamond.

Black Creek took a one run lead in the first inning and Darboy was held scoreless until the fourth frame when two runs were chased across the plate. The losers counted a run in the second leaving the score tied at 2 all.

When the fifth inning got under way the Darboy nine staged a big rally that resulted in four runs being pushed across the rubber, one of them being a homer by Dietzen. Black Creek counted a lone run in its half of the frame.

Another four run outburst by the Darboy aggregation put the game on ice. Black Creek tried a comeback but the effort netted but one run. They scored another two runs in the ninth inning but the effort was just a gesture and Darby chalked up another win.

Box score:
DARBOY AB R H E
J. Stein, 2b 5 1 2 1
Mesaros, ss 3 2 1 0
McLay, c 5 2 4 0
A. Stein, 1b 5 2 2 0
Dietzen, rf 4 2 1 0
Widenberg, lf 4 0 2 0
Tom, 3b 4 0 0 0
Oudenhoven, cf 4 0 1 0
Wittman, p 4 0 0 0
38 10 13 1

BLACK CREEK
Blair, ss 5 4 3 0
Marks, 3b 3 1 1 0
Rohloff, 2b 4 1 2 0
Blitch, lf 5 0 1 0
J. Rohloff, 3b 5 0 1 0
Shaw, p 4 0 1 0
Stingle, cf 4 0 2 0
Baker, c 4 0 2 0
Miller, rf 4 0 1 0
38 6 13 3

Stolen bases—Mesaros 2, A. Stein, Blair, Rohloff, sacrifices hits—Marks, 2; two base hits—J. Stein, Blair 2, Rohloff 2; home runs—Dietzen; double plays—J. Stein to Mesaros; struck out—Wittman 6, Shaw 7; bases on balls—off Wittman 2, off Shaw 1; wild pitches—Wittman 1; passed balls—Baker 2.

Wrigley Seems To Have Found "Punch" For Cubs

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright, 1929

NEW YORK — For two years the owner of the Chicago Cubs was advised to get a punch into his team. His friends told him that he would win a pennant if he made the experiment.

But the theory of the Cubs was to build from the ground up and put forth a team of youngsters who might win a pennant and then would retire to a three or four year and perhaps win three or four more pennants.

The Cubs did get some good youngsters but they lacked the punch until opportunity came to William Wrigley to acquire the services of Rogers Hornsby. After Hornsby went to Chicago at the start of this season some envious citizens, some wielders of the hammer and some professional baseball psychologists informed Mr. Wrigley that he had made a blunder and that before the four of July his team would be disrupted.

As the National league teams stand today it is fairly evident that the Cubs, through the assistance of Hornsby, have developed a punch which is laden with punishment. Back Wilson has batted in more than 100 runs to date. Wilson is an outfielder who once was with the Giants but who got away from them because somebody erred about seeing that he was properly recalled.

SA Cub players, Wilson, Hornsby, Steinbrenner, Cuyler, Grimm and Evers have batted home total of more than 450 runs so far this season. Now look at Philadelphia and see what it has meant to that team to have a punch. The Phillies have one threat as big as that of the Cubs but they haven't any pit ers to go along with their punch. O'Doul has batted in over 70 runs, and there's another outfielder who got away from the Giants at the wrong time. He is head and heels over Leach, whom the Giants got in exchange for Paul Waner, Grantham, and Sheely. Fuberg and Hurst together have batted in more than 400 runs. Pretty good for a team in eighth place, what?

Pittsburgh is next to be cited though its punch is a little less powerful. That is exactly one of the reasons why Pittsburgh hasn't been getting ahead, as the team has had some good pitching while missing a bat when Rudolph Grimes was hurt. When Grimes was hurt, Grimes, Paul Waner, Grantham, and Sheely have batted in about 400 runs. Good work for the season to date, but it is evident that the Chicago punch out-punches it, and the Philadelphia punch out-punches it, too.

The really interesting fact, however, is that Mr. Wrigley went out for a punch and seems to have landed it.

CHARLES IS K. O'ED IN SECOND BY SINGER

New York—Al Singer, Bronx junior lightweight, knocked out Gaston Charles of France, in the second round of their ten round match at the Queensboro stadium, Tuesday night.

Singer weighed 130½ pounds, Charles 130.

The end came after thirty-two seconds of fighting in the second round. In the opening session, Singer, who recently knocked out Andre Routis, featherweight champion, drove Charles through the ropes with a right and left to the jaw.

Charles was back in the ring at the count of nine, although badly hurt. Soon after the second round opened, Singer landed a terrific right that floored Charles for the count.

Singer next knicked Kid Chocolate, Cuban negro featherweight, at the Polo grounds, Aug. 29.

FLIES 500 MILES TO POLO GAME AND HELPS HIS TEAM TO VICTORY

Chicago (AP)—The Fort Leavenworth, Kas., polo team still was in the running for the inter-circuit championship today, owing thanks to the aviation service.

Captain G. I. Smith was called yesterday morning, from Fort Leavenworth, to replace a comrade whose injuries forced him out of action. He arrived during the final chucker, after a 500-mile airplane flight, in time to score a goal to break a 10-all tie with the Fort Hoyle, Md., team, and assisted in scoring the winning goal in a 12 to 11 victory.

Today's battle against elimination was between Wichita Falls, Tex., and southwestern champions, the Pacific Midwick Club of California, Pacific coast titleholders. The Wichita Falls four, with the Oak Brook club of Chicago, and Fort Leavenworth, is playing from scratch.

The first of the four-game series will be played today at Shibe park home of the Philadelphia Athletics who are on a western trip, with Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore, Md., the opposing state champions.

There will be a double-header tomorrow, Uniontown, Pa., meeting the winner of today's game, and Morgantown, W. Va., taking Washington, D. C. The surviving teams will play the regional final Friday.

Cincinnati—Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., outpointed Johnny Datto, Cleveland, (10).

FORDS TO PLAY ON HOME LOT SUNDAY; MEETS FOND DU LAC

Game Will Be Last At Brandt Park This Season; May Be Booster Affair

Eddie Kotal and his prodigal baseballers are coming home to roost next Sunday afternoon out in August Brandt's ball park. They'll stage a battle with Fond du Lac during the sabbath afternoon and the boys haven't been around here for several weeks and have been turning in some very respectable baseball, should attract a lot of folks.

After Sunday's encounter the boys will again go on the road and won't perform here until sometime next year, if Appleton has a club in the loop. When Sunday's game is over there will be but three more left for the Fords, one at Green Bay on Aug. 25, one at Kaukauna on Sept. 1, and another on Sept. 2, away up at Wisconsin Rapids.

The powers back of the Appleton club are making every effort to talk up Sunday's game and get a crowd out to see it. The Fords have been playing good ball in practically every encounter in the last two rounds of the season. They have been given fair support at home but with Sunday's game as the last this season on the home lot the fans should get generous and contribute with a few extra nickels.

Managing the Appleton ball club hasn't been the easiest job this year from a financial stand point and if the Fords can't chase a goodly number of fans through the gate Sunday they are destined to lose money for the season.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE smoking fellows already are looking for the best tobacco prices to lay their hands on. Loughran will beat Charkey when they meet in September. . . . And old Bill Muldoon, the iron duke of the commission, solved the Schmeling question when he said: "I'm sick of those foreign guys." . . . And Schmeling made the worst of his many mistakes when he wanted to hold out for a terrible price to fight in a charity show. . . . During the recent series between the Yanks and the A's there were so many customers that the park had to be closed. . . . No one could get in. . . . And Walter Hoyt, the Yank pitcher, couldn't get out. . . . Hoyt, who has been alling warmed up before the game and "tuggins dismissed him for the day. . . . But when he went to the gate the coppers wouldn't open them. . . . And he couldn't get out.

RAG BAG

Your Clothes Will Look Like A Rag Bag if You Get Them From

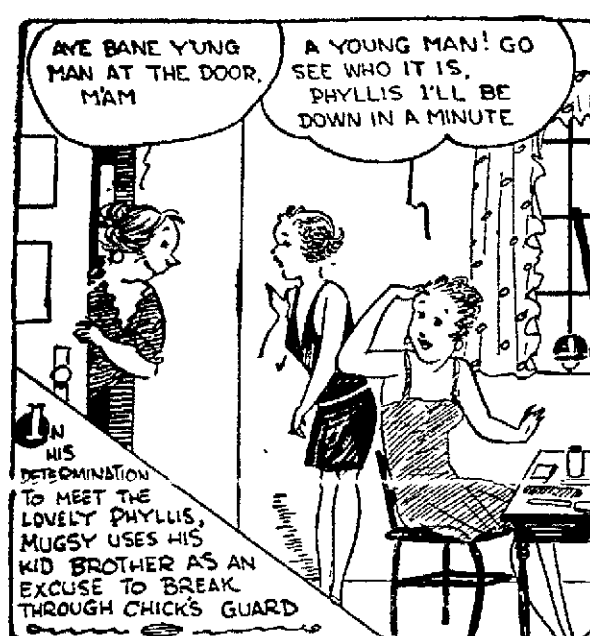
CAHAIL

The Tailor

104 E. COLLEGE AVE., Upstairs

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Mugsy Crashes Through



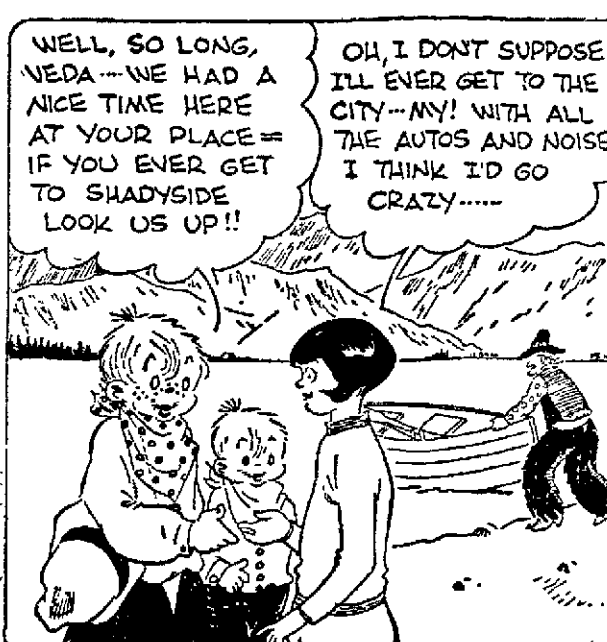
By Cowan



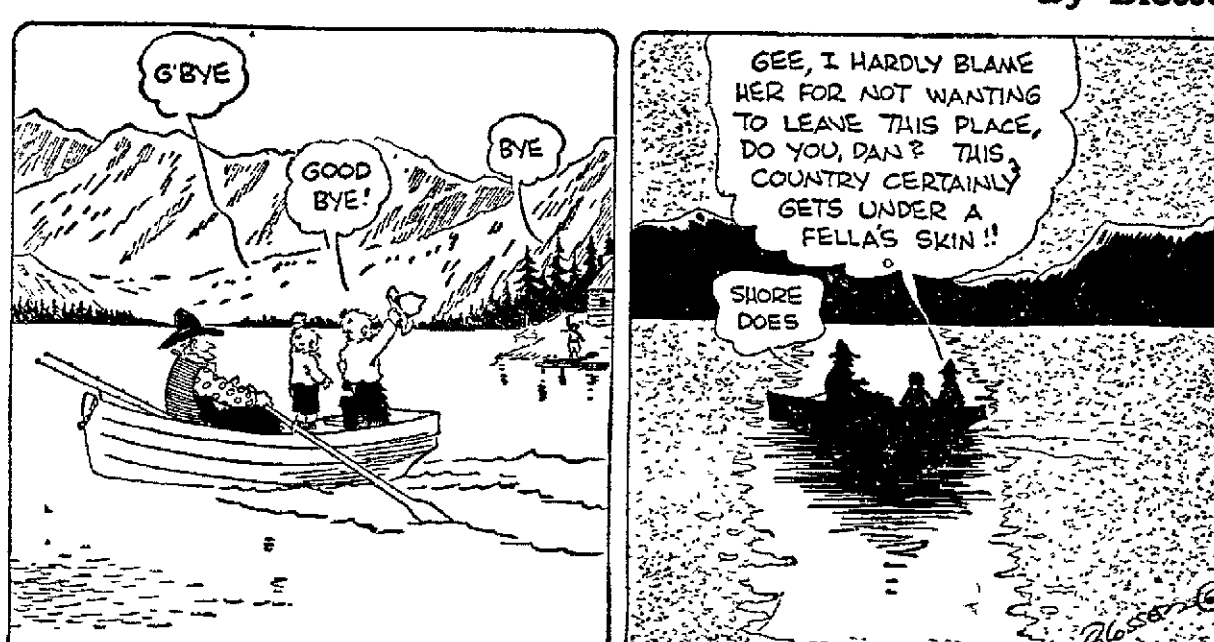
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Great Country!

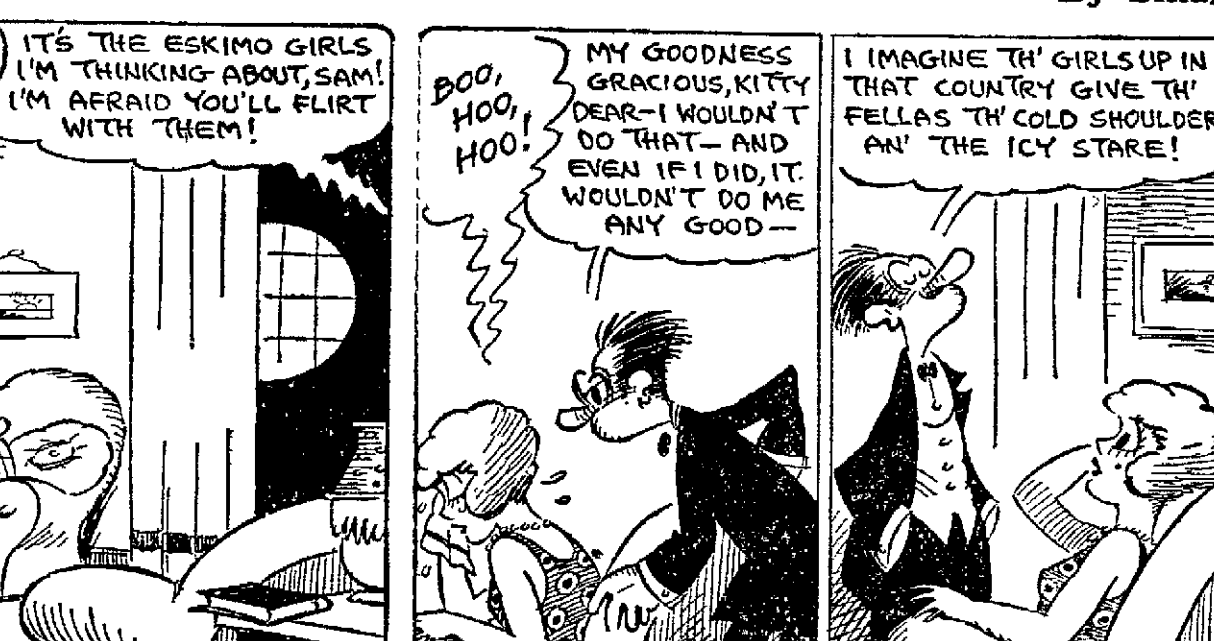


By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

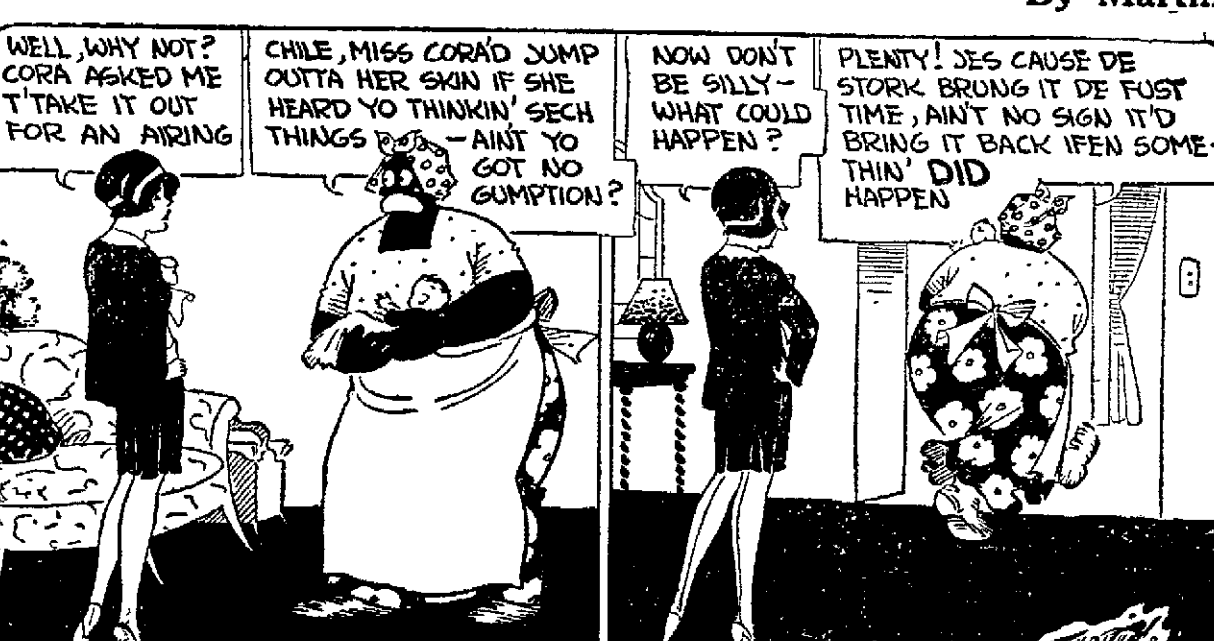
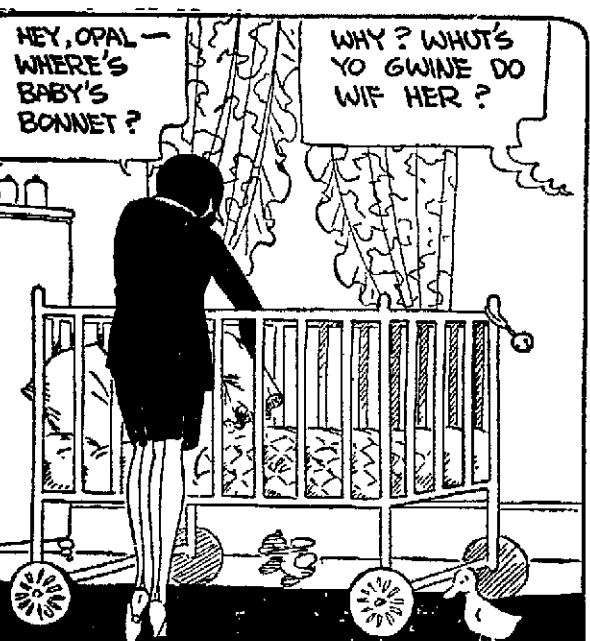
They Probably Will, Sam!



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal Plays Safe



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY.

By Williams

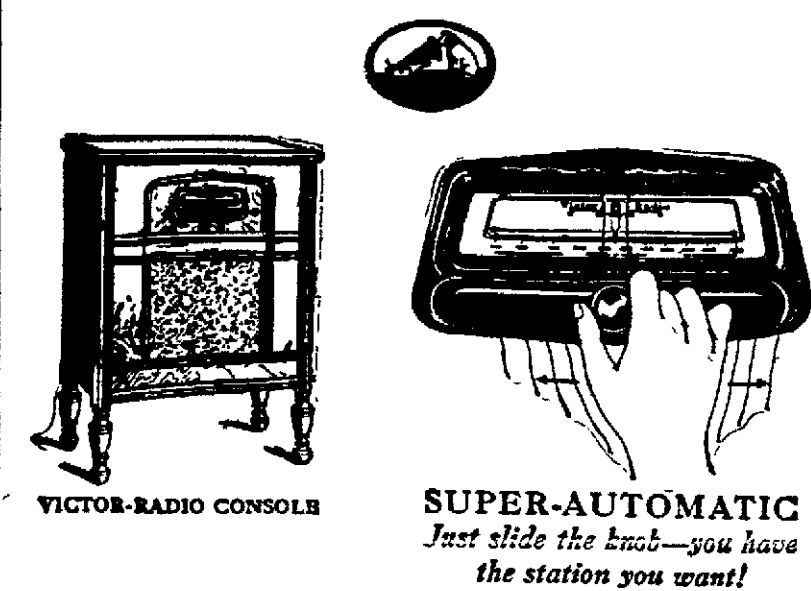


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Victor Radio



Victor-Radio Console

SUPER-AUTOMATIC
Just slide the knob--you have the station you want!

We Will Allow--

\$45

for your old battery Radio Phonograph or phonograph towards the new

Victor Radio Combination

or

Brunswick Radio Combination

or

Any Atwater Kent or Kolster Radio in stock.

Act now and look over our proposition
Easy terms--\$10 per month.



Fair Store Building

Phone 405

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

Chapter 12 FATAL WORDS

Upon a marble seat hard by lay Sir Richard's coat, an old military cloak turned up a-l lined with scarlet, and, sinking upon the seat, Helen D'Arcy drew this cloak about herself, beckoning him to sit beside her.

"Come," said she softly, "tell me of your mother."

Thus, inspired by her unwonted gentleness, sympathy and understanding, he forgot his taciturnity and told her of the mother who was to him only a revered dream, and led on by her subtle questioning, described his early years.

"I know you are to fight a duel, Richard. Surely duels seldom end fatally."

"Heaven bless you," he answered, seeing the trouble in her eyes, "such accidents are extreme rare, so pr-- let your apprehensions sleep!"

"Richard," said she, "I am wondering why, a just Providence dith not smite such as your cousin Julian dead! Oh, the man's a monster, a fiend, a murderous devil, a hateful, despicable wretch, an odious reptile, a very rogue incarnate--"

"Zounds!" exclaimed Sir Richard, "Now prithee stay and take a breath."

"Oh, mock as you will!" said my lady angrily. "But he is a dangerous villain, a creature better dead!"

"And Helen, I wonder if you are blood-thirsty as you sound?"

Cleaving passionate hands, she uttered words which though a little heeded at the time, he was to think upon very often in the future:

"And, Richard, I vow to you, should he ever give me cause, I would shoot him--and joy to do it!"

"No, no!" said he, shaking reproving head at her fierce loveliness.

"Yes, yes!" cried she. "D' you doubt me?"

"Nay," he answered gently. "I only doubt your capacity for murder."

"Tis odious word!" said she frowning.

"Murder? Ay, true!" he nodded. "More especially on a woman's lips."

"Nay, Richard, but Mr. Trumpington's dismal forebodings are shared by many--they do tell me even by you yourself, Richard--that you are prepared and quite resigned to meet your death."

"Sure, Helen, you know 'tis only usual to make some such preparations before a meeting."

"Nay, Richard, here is the reason you doubt if you will live long enough to see your mother's garden blood again. You expect to die--is it not so?"

"That w. is to be--will be."

"And thus," said she in sudden anger, "thus I am to be robbed of my friend by an unworthy creature a revengeful wretch, a dastardly villain!"

"Nay--faith, I hope not. . . But enough of this; choose me a better theme."

"Then, Richard, sit down, and let us talk of how I, thy friend, may avert 'tis danger from thee!"

"Not so!" he answered gravely. "Here matter beyond the reach of friendship--even thine, so let me Helen!"

"And so," she continued, "because I am thy friend indeed, determined am I to speak with Mr. Julian Guyford this very night."

"How you will see Julian? Madam, would you stoop to plead with him?"

"No such folly sir! I would appeal to the cupidity of the wretch. . . I shall bribe him."

Sir Richard laughed so that my lady stared in angry amazement.

"What, ma'm, you mean actually to offer Julian money? You will pay him to spang miserable me?"

"I shall offer him money to quit the country immediately!"

Sir Richard was serious enough now, eyeing my lady in ever-growing wonderment.

"How much are you prepared to offer for me?"

"Sir, I will pay your detestable cousin as little as possible, you may rest assured!"

So saying, my lady rose and, coming to her mare, mounted with Sir Richard's assistance.

"So the you will persist in this, even though I tell you 'twill be labour in vain?" he questioned.

"Howbeit, I shall have tried my best!"

"Even though he laugh at you--make your name a byword!"

"This," quoth she, "this will I endure for friendship's sake! Ah, Richard, thou shalt prove friendship such as mine no light thing!"

"Light?" he exclaimed. "A light thing? For heaven, 'tis ponderous as a mountain, overwhelming as an avalanche! 'Tis a very cataclysm. . . It crushes me, stifles me! In a word, ma'm, I find it something embarrassing!"

Gone was the meek martyr, lost in the raging goddess.

Alack, poor wretch! So then will I relieve you of these hateful embarras ments--thus!" So saying, she leaned from the saddle and with swift passionate gesture, wrenched the little locket from his neck.

Sir Richard bowed! So ends your new-born friendship, like a whirlwind, leaving me dazed, breathless and--"

"Take back your ring, sir--take it!"

My lady drew the ring from her purse, held it above his expectant palm and dropped it into her purse again.

"Sir," she said, looking down at him with the utmost disdain, "as I took back my cross, do you take your ring--if you can! And then, withtramping of sudden, eager hoofs, was off and away."

Now my lady, reaching the highway, reined her mare to a canter, to a walk and often glanced back as if expecting pursuit; thus evening had come as she reached a place where the road narrowed.

"Halt, ma'm!" cried a voice, vaguely familiar, and a masked man swung his horse across her path and she caught the dull gleam of a pistol barrel; also, she saw this grim figure was shrouded in an old military cloak turned up and faced with scarlet.

"How then, sir?" said she in lofty disdain. "You will play highwayman because I once so named you?"

"Tis the ring you want of me, I think?"

The man bowed; and then she heard him whistling softly between his teeth.

"Why then, sir, take it! The next time we meet, be so obliging to pass by at a distance!"

Drawing forth her purse she hurled it to the dust road so fiercely that her loose gauntlet flew withit:

"There--take it sir!" said she, in choking voice. "Ay--and with it--my lasting contempt. Now--out of my road!"

The horseman bowed, reined back his mount, and my lady galloped away like a whirlwind.

(Copyright, 1929, Jeffery Farnol)

This story must not end thus--continue the story with Monday's chapter.

Serious losses to sheep flocks in British Columbia have been caused by screw worms.

STORMY SESSION AHEAD AS BATTLE LOOMS OVER TARIFF

Predict Fight When Senate Considers Bill Already Passed by House

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
Washington (AP)—The impending tariff struggle in the senate promises one of the stormiest sessions of post-war days.

Consideration of the tariff measure passed by the house last May is the main and almost the sole subject for the remaining days of the extra session for the senate which reconvenes Monday, August 19.

The tariff always has been one of the principal points of contention between Republicans and Democrats. The situation now is intensified by the organization of a third group, the Republican Independents, who appear to hold the balance of power.

Regular Republicans on the senate finance committee have revised the house measure, with its widespread increases in rates, downward, in most instances. The Republican Independents are demanding that revision of the 1922 tariff act be confined to the agricultural products. The Democrats, who have been traditionally for low tariff rates, are inclined for the most part to support the Republican Independent position.

The close division of the senate on this controversial legislation was shown when Senator Borah of Idaho, one of the Republican Independents, offered a resolution in June to instruct the finance committee in its revision of the house measure to confine the tariff bill to agricultural products. His resolution lost by one vote, 39 to 38.

President Hoover apparently intends to keep out of the senate battle, standing by his declaration in his message to the "United States" tariff revision. Republican regulars headed by Senator Smoot of Utah have interpreted that declaration to sanction a revision of some of the industrial schedules as well as of agricultural rates.

Under the senate rules, amendments may be offered to any of the thousands or more different rates in the tariff law so there is opportunity for a day of discussion and voting when the fight is getting underway.

Republican leaders are hopeful that local interests will attract enough support on some of the rate increases to split the opposition. They do not believe the combination of Republican Independents and Democrats, which very nearly adopted the Borah resolution, will stand intact on all of the numerous rates to come up for roll call votes.

For the time being, the administration group is determined to get the tariff bill out of the way before the regular session begins in December. To that end all efforts will be directed.

The Democratic leaders have given informal assurance that they are willing to cooperate to see that the tariff measure is disposed of within the extra session, but the manifold opportunities offered by such controversies for legislation for debate make no prediction certain. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi is a Democratic leader in the tariff fight.

Taking up for discussion such legislation in mid-summer is not calculated to be of much help in smoothing over the many points of differences presented by a tariff bill. The 19 members of the finance committee who will take the lead in the tariff discussions will enter the senate debate weary from long days of work on the bill throughout the summer.

The 11 Republican members of the committee who assumed full responsibility for revision of the house bill have been closeted together for five hours a day for more than a month and the reports from behind closed doors of many a hard fought session.

ATTEMPT TO TERRIFY WITNESSES CHARGED

Detective Officer Says Pair Scared Goddard In Equity Assault Case

Los Angeles (AP)—A charge that attempts were being made to "intimidate and terrify" witnesses in the assault case resulting from the beating given Frank Goddard and Harry Deane by film actors, by asserted members of the Actors Equity association, were made today by Detective Lieutenant William Hynes.

Goddard, who is in a hospital as the result of the attack, signed an affidavit stating that an attorney and a woman who visited him at his bedside had "offered to compensate me for my injuries if I would drop the charges." Goddard asserted the attorney, whom he described as a "representative of the Actors Equity association," had offered "his word of honor to make a substantial settlement."

Hynes stated that the pair visited Goddard under the pretext of having police authority and that they intimidated Goddard into signing a statement absolving several of the accused men of the attack.

Goddard was beaten when he went to the aid of Deane, who was attacked in front of a Hollywood movie studio last week. Deane told the police he was attacked after refusing demands to renew his membership in equity, which has been waging a campaign for complete unionization of film players.

Three men, identified as members of equity, were arrested. They have pleaded not guilty to charges of battery. Their trials were set for Aug. 28.

GOCHNAUER SPEAKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Chas. O. Gochnauer, president of the local Rotary club, spoke on club matters at the meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The meet- ing was under direction of the edu- cation committee.

Figure in Tariff Fight



Stormy days over the tariff are ahead when the senate reconvenes August 19 with Senator Borah of Idaho (left) leading the belligerent Republican Independents, Senator Smoot of Utah (right) heading the Republican Regulars, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi in the forefront of the Democrats.

SAN FRANCISCO'S OLDEST CAR LINE TO BE ABANDONED

"Toonerville" Trolley Line To Make Way For Modern Progress

BY BEN G. KLINE
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
San Francisco—San Francisco's "Toonerville" trolley, a delight to visitors and a relic of horsecar days that some old residents have surrounded with sentiment and tradition, is to go, a victim of modern progress at last.

After a half-year campaign by the junior chamber of commerce aided by other civic organizations and improvement clubs, city and Market Street railway officials have reached agreement for removal of the picturesque but admittedly antiquated cable car line from Pacific avenue, one of the city's exclusive residence thoroughfares.

The franchise for the line was let back in 1887, before horses were displaced by electricity. Later changed to a cable system, the line has retained to the last a peculiar double-car arrangement that probably never has been even approximately duplicated. It consists of a cable dummy which draws a small horse-car coach.

Visitors to the city have been informed by friends that two cars were necessary because one wouldn't stay on the tracks going over the top of hills. The cars have vied as objects of tourist interest with the Mount Tamalpais "Crookedest railway in the world," across the bay in Marin county.

Though one obstacle after another has been thrown in the way of removal of the rickety relic of a past era, the Market street railway, which operates it, was found very willing to cooperate with progressive individuals and organizations which demanded its extinction.

MOVES SLOWLY

Crawling at a literally "Rattling" gait of seven miles an hour over 13 blocks from "motor row" up through a fine residential and apartment house district, its cars have been averaging about two passengers a trip and operating at a loss for years. The company readily agreed to tear up the narrow rails and replace the ancient cobbles now between them with smooth paving.

The company will also fill the cable tube beneath the street surface, perhaps providing a problem for some archaeologist thousands of years hence, and the city will make the street over into a modern boulevard, a "Park Avenue" of San Francisco.

In the last analysis few persons have appeared to protest passage of the time-honored and picturesque institution. A few old men objected but later admitted they probably were animated by foolish sentimentalism, and some urged the cars be retained for school children, who must love them, but a modern bus system is more attractive to the majority. Even the ten men who operate the line as gripmen and conductors, and who during service of from 15 to 20 years have become attached to the obsolete equipment, admit that modern progress probably demands some sacrifice.

To satisfy tourists who have only seen the "toonerville trolley" in comic strips one of the cars may be preserved in a museum, or perhaps in the shadow of one of the big Dutch windmills in Golden Gate park besides the famous little ship "Gjoa" in which Amundsen negotiated the northwest passage.

REVERSE ENGLISH PUT ON LINCOLN'S ALMANAC COURT PLEA

Chicago (AP)—Abraham Lincoln got a man out of jail by knowing his almanac; Assistant State's Attorney Duane Reed got a man into jail by knowing his calendar.

William (Dutch) Emmerling told a jury yesterday that he couldn't have been the fellow who held up Anton Zymuntowicz because he, Emmerling, was in St. Louis on Friday, Feb. 28.

At the proper time the state's attorney displayed a calendar. It showed that Friday, Feb. 28, actually was Thursday.

It took the jury no time at all to return a verdict of guilty.

ALL TEXAS CALLS PANHANDLE EDITOR FRIEND IN NEED

Gene Howe, Who Panned Lindy and Mary, Helps Readers Many Ways

BY GILBERT SWAN
Amarillo, Tex.—The unpretentious office of "Kernel E. Erasmus Tack" is more accustomed to the presence of suspenders than of silk hats.

And by reaching the man who comes driving into town in his galuses, Gene Howe, otherwise "Old Tack," editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, has succeeded in reaching the world.

He has dressed his words and ideas in the language of the people and thus, here in an embryonic metropolis of the prairie, has made himself an outstanding and picturesque figure in American journalism. His procedure is a combination of Abe Lincoln, Will Rogers, comic strip and human interest. His growth as a sort of plains idol is based on a shrewd knowledge of the individual and his reactions. He has made himself the sympathetic aide in any situation "where a feller needs a friend."

HE LIKES TO HELP
Perhaps even a shorter cut to an explanation of the national position he has achieved in this remote spot can be found in his own definition of a "perfect day."

"Not long ago, on a certain Thursday, I had a perfect day," he announced. "On that day I helped find six lost dogs, participated in the repair of four or five broken dolls, found a couple of fellows a job and patched up a couple of broken hearts so that all concerned left the office in charge of a minister."

Which may help to explain why, just a few months ago, a delegation of 100 school children was taken on a pilgrimage to his editorial shrine—after a journey of many miles from the hinterlands. It may also help to explain why, upon the approach of a birthday, when he published in his daily column an item mentioning his fondness for chocolate cake, some 60 cakes came walking into his office fresh from the ovens.

A STATUE OF BEN TURPIN
And when you learn that he then took the cakes to the orphanage he is particularly interested in, you will understand still better.

This newspaper shrine, by the way, is the usual figure 10 by 12 coop on the outskirts of an editorial room. On his desk is a particularly cross-eyed statuette of Ben Turpin. A drawing of this comic also heads his column. On a more personal desk is a framed copy of "The Cowboy's Prayer." One wall is covered with paintings of a duck country which, to all appearances, must be a "happy hunting ground," since birds are thicker than the famous plague of locusts.

If you don't believe the painting, he'll take you out to a photo album showing camera shots of a duck country where ducks look like mosquitoes in a Jersey swamp. On an opposite wall are a few cartoons and, over his chair, a photo of his father, Ed Howe, the famous Kansas editor, who has said of "Old Tack," "You're a better man than I am."

"Old Tack," by the way, grew out of an original signature which announced him as "the tactless Texan." His column had a habit of talking out of turn. It was humorously, but avidly, against bunk. He was well aware that two factors, above all others, are close to the individual man—his economic soundness and the things he and his family love. The individual man wants a job to support his family. He loves his children and his pets—his dogs and cats and birds. So do his children. A lost child is a city-wide tragedy, anywhere on this map. A lost dog is a family tragedy in any home. And so the whole countryside reports its lost dogs and children—and has come to report its lost loves and lost jobs.

I am told that the column has cost up to \$12,000 a year—helping men get jobs, helping take care of orphaned children, helping the poor and helping on one thing or another. Whenever a dog is lost Tack stands willing to add \$2 to any reward that may be put up. Whenever a man loses his job, Tack helps him get another. His office is a floating stream of men in overalls and women in gingham aprons.

DEFENDED SCOFFING CHILD
Not so long ago a school took a class of its pupils to visit him—for he is visited by thousands of adoring followers. The story goes that "Old Tack" happened to be sitting with his feet on the desk. Some urchin began to chuckle and to comment on his "big feet." The teacher reprimanded the child and suspended him from school for a few days. When "Old Tack" heard about this, he took the side of the child and not the teacher. He came out flatly on the program that there's too much bunk in this country, that the child was right—he did have big feet.

His argument with Mary Garden became nationally famous. So did his commentaries that Lindbergh had "the swelled head." So did his satiric "Boob Oil Company." The latter made its appearance when boobs the country over were tossing their money into speculative oil operations at a time when the Big Boom hit this section. Tack had intended to make these incisive ventures humorous. Announcing his own "boob" company, he stipulated that every investor would become a vice president. The stock was actually sold over night. A bit of oil land was purchased and worked. It began coming in. There was some dispute over the boundary lines—but, anyhow, the oil had run out. However, the "Boob" holdings are still worth some \$13,000.

ADmits HIS DEFECTS
His humorous attacks on individuals and civic movements have often threatened animosities. But whatever the reply, he has faithfully printed it—adding that whatever comments may have been made about him they were probably right. He has admitted variously being "all wet" and a "sap" and a great many other things he doubtless isn't. He has kidded himself in the same column that he has poked fun at others and thus has softened the blow. He refers to his wife as "O. W." (old woman) and his child as "lolloloploozza"—to say nothing of his mother-in-law.

His theory is that most readers pick up newspaper columns to be entertained and that fun is all too rare in this realm. That—and the appeal to the individual with a problem on his mind!

Yet he is not an "Old Tack" sort of person in appearance—to the contrary, he is quite urban, strapping and well groomed.

In addition to his Amarillo papers, he published The Globe, his father's former newspaper in Atchison, Kas., The Falls City (Nebr.) Journal on which his father once worked as a printer and is interested in other Texas papers.

Opening Dance, Fri., Aug. 16. Mackville Wigwam on Highway 47. 5 miles North of Appleton.

Little Virginia City Thrilled At Idea Of Being Host To President Hoover

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Madison, Va.—(AP)—Madison is finding the prospect of entertaining so distinguished a guest as the president of the United States altogether thrilling and just a bit distasteful.

Proud and grateful that he chose a spot within its confines for his fishing preserve and desiring to tell him so, the citizens of the county invited Mr. Hoover to pay them a visit next Saturday.

He accepted and has promised a short, informal address in response to the expressions of thanks. So Saturday was designated "Madison-co day" and mighty preparations were begun.

Not often is it the good fortune of a small Virginia village to play host to such an important personage. There has been much frantic searching of precedents and seeking of advice. The members of the community are unanimous in their anxiety and determination that the chief executive be received in true presidential fashion with all the customs and traditions associated with a presidential visit fully observed.

Today, an unusual stir of activity replaced the accustomed quiet and serenity of the village. From the

BETTER CONDITIONS SEEN FOR METALS BY LEADING OPERATORS

Even Depressed Groups Are To See Better Days Says Mining Expert

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press
New York—To the careful student, the situation of the non-ferrous metal, even those supposedly depressed, shows signs of improvement. That was the conclusion of one of the country's most up to date mining men today.

Summarized, his conclusions are as follows:

Copper consumers have been reassured by the stability of the red metal at present prices and are filling requirements for coming months which are far heavier than in previous peace time years.

Lead sales are high and the demand is not likely to shrink in the immediate future. This is improving the statistical position of the metal, which was threatened by burdensome stocks.

The supply of zinc now being mined is strictly controlled. This curtailment has been made effective to a greater extent than in nearly any other line of endeavor by mutual agreement, and it is likely to prove efficacious in sustaining prices.

The aluminum corporation of America has all it can do to fill demand and it is in adequate control of the situation. Aluminum output this year is expected to exceed that of 1927 by at least 30 per cent and that of 1928 by 8 to 10 per cent. This may not mean any change in prices and probably will not.

RECORD PRODUCTION
Nickel production continues at a record breaking rate and the demand is progressing just as fast. This is due largely to the demand for alloy steels. The production of International Nickel, which controls 90 to 95 per cent of the world's supply, will

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

Little Virginia City Thrilled At Idea Of Being Host To President Hoover

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Madison, Va.—(AP)—Madison is finding the prospect of entertaining so distinguished a guest as the president of the United States altogether thrilling and just a bit distasteful.

Proud and grateful that he chose a spot within its confines for his fishing preserve and desiring to tell him so, the citizens of the county invited Mr. Hoover to pay them a visit next Saturday.

He accepted and has promised a short, informal address in response to the expressions of thanks. So Saturday was designated "Madison-co day" and mighty preparations were begun.

Not often is it the good fortune of a small Virginia village to play host to such an important personage. There has been much frantic searching of precedents and seeking of advice. The members of the community are unanimous in their anxiety and determination that the chief executive be received in true presidential fashion with all the customs and traditions associated with a presidential visit fully observed.

Today, an unusual stir of activity replaced the accustomed quiet and serenity of the village. From the

BETTER CONDITIONS SEEN FOR METALS BY LEADING OPERATORS

Even Depressed Groups Are To See Better Days Says Mining Expert

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press
New York—To the careful student, the situation of the non-ferrous metal, even those supposedly depressed, shows signs of improvement. That was the conclusion of one of the country's most up to date mining men today.

Summarized, his conclusions are as follows:

Copper consumers have been reassured by the stability of the red metal at present prices and are filling requirements for coming months which are far heavier than in previous peace time years.

Lead sales are high and the demand is not likely to shrink in the immediate future. This is improving the statistical position of the metal, which was threatened by burdensome stocks.

The supply of zinc now being mined is strictly controlled. This curtailment has been made effective to a greater extent than in nearly any other line of endeavor by mutual agreement, and it is likely to prove efficacious in sustaining prices.

The aluminum corporation of America has all it can do to fill demand and it is in adequate control of the situation. Aluminum output this year is expected to exceed that of 1927 by at least 30 per cent and that of 1928 by 8 to 10 per cent. This may not mean any change in prices and probably will not.

RECORD PRODUCTION
Nickel production continues at a record breaking rate and the demand is progressing just as fast. This is due largely to the demand for alloy steels. The production of International Nickel, which controls 90 to 95 per cent of the world's supply, will

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

Rod La Rocque

— And —

Marceline Day

— In —

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

— Coming! —

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"JOY STREET"

tributing center. It is from this port that supplies go to China and Mexico for coinage. America has developed new and improved methods of refining silver and of supplying it for the new demands. Absolute purity of the metal is now assured, and new labor and time saving devices have been applied to its purifying. Much of the work is now done by electrically operated apparatus.

As a result, an immense amount of silver now is recovered from what used to be known as waste. According to government figures, 10,000,000 ounces of the white metal worth approximately \$5,000,000 are so recovered each year.

CONSIDERABLE WASTE
This waste includes sweepings of silver plant floors, old crucibles and containers and even wash water used in cleaning silver plants. The tons of used and abandoned motion picture films yield a large supply in the form of silver nitrate.

The waste is burned and subjected to evaporation until a fine dust results by the method used in many of the new England silver manufacturing plants. This is carefully analyzed by chemists from a carefully taken sample. The dust is then burned at a very high temperature. Instead of assaying the product, a spectroscopic is used which records the most minute trace of metal. When pure, the silver is reduced to sheets of many thicknesses to suit the jeweler's requirements or drawn into silver wires through diamond or sapphire dies. This country absorbs in the various wars and for coins of the country some 33,500,000 ounces of silver a year and produced about 56,000,000 ounces.

APPLETON THEATRE

— NOW PLAYING —

Samuel Goldwyn presents

Vilma Banky

in THIS IS HEAVEN

with JAMES HALL

A TALKING PICTURE

Added Attraction

"NAPOLEON'S BARBER"

All-Talking Dramatic Playlet

— Also —

ALL-TALKING COMEDY

"Girl Crazy"

— COMING SUNDAY —

D. W. Griffith's

"Lady of the Pavements"

APPLETON THEATRE

— NOW PLAYING —

Samuel Goldwyn presents

Vilma Banky

in THIS IS HEAVEN

with JAMES HALL

A TALKING PICTURE

Added Attraction

"NAPOLEON'S BARBER"

All-Talking Dramatic Playlet

— Also —

ALL-TALKING COMEDY

"Girl Crazy"

— COMING SUNDAY —

D. W. Griffith's

"Lady of the Pavements"

APPLETON THEATRE

— NOW PLAYING —

Samuel Goldwyn presents

Vilma Banky

in THIS IS HEAVEN

with JAMES HALL

A TALKING PICTURE

Added Attraction

"NAPOLEON'S BARBER"

All-Talking Dramatic Playlet

— Also —

ALL-TALKING COMEDY

"Girl Crazy"

— COMING SUNDAY —

D. W. Griffith's

"Lady of the Pavements"

APPLETON THEATRE

— NOW PLAYING —

Samuel Goldwyn presents

Vilma Banky

in THIS IS HEAVEN

with JAMES HALL

A TALKING PICTURE

Added Attraction

"NAPOLEON'S BARBER"

All-Talking Dramatic Playlet

— Also —

ALL-TALKING COMEDY

"Girl Crazy"

— COMING SUNDAY —

D. W. Griffith's

"Lady of the Pavements"

APPLETON THEATRE

— NOW PLAYING —

Financial And Market News

"BULL" MOVEMENT IS CHECKED WITH NEW CREDIT FEARS

Oils Again Show Activity on Decrease in Production Last Week

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—The "bull" movement, which has been under way in some of the high priced industrial and rail stocks since last Friday's drastic break, showed signs of slowing up today under the heavy selling inspired by fears of another large increase in Federal Reserve Bankers' loans this week. A sprinkling of issues, including U. S. Steel Common, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and Consolidated Gas, were whirled up 8 to 16 points to a new high record in the early trading, but sagged 2 to 12 points before their highs in the early afternoon selling movement.

Meanwhile, the rapidity of the recent advance induced heavy profit taking and some short selling in other stocks, giving the general list an irregular appearance. At least a score of the recent favorites dipped 2 to 3 points below yesterday's final quotations. Several of the large commission houses urged extreme caution in the make of new commitments and this tended to bring in selling from small traders and investors throughout the country.

Operators for the rise bid aggressively for stocks of high current earning power on the theory that no major reaction in the market was likely until general business showed signs of slowing up. Weekly Steel Trade Review reported some seasonal curtailment in output but no appreciable reduction in output. The latest batch of earnings reports gave further testimony to the prosperity enjoyed by most corporations in the first half of the year.

Credit conditions showed signs of further relaxation despite the bull stock market activity of the last few days. Call money renewed at 7 per cent, as against 8 yesterday and dropped to 6 in the early afternoon. This was the first time in six weeks that call money has been

quoted as low as 6 per cent. Time money has been quoted as low as 6 per cent. Time money rates also were shaded slightly meanwhile.

quoting as low as 6 per cent. Time money has been quoted as low as 6 per cent. Time money rates also were shaded slightly meanwhile.

Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares, presumably based on the reduction in crude output reported last week by the American Petroleum Institute, was one of the day's features. Houston ran up 5 1/2 points and Standard Oil N. J., which ordinarily moves within fractional limits, climbed. Nearly all the other active oils advanced 2 points or more. Westinghouse Electric ran up 16 points to 250 and sagged to 234 1/2. General Electric ran up to 141 3/8 and dropped back to 139 1/2. Allied Chemicals jumped 7 3/4 points and fell 6. U. S. Steel ran up 8 and dropped 4 1/4. Consolidated Gas climbed 8 points to a new top to 171 1/2. Brooklyn Union Gas, Chesapeake and Ohio, Johns Manville, Western Union, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Public Service of New of New Jersey and Auburn Auto all sold 5 or more points higher.

Delaware and Hudson dropped 8 1/4 points, American Tobacco 6 3/8. Union Pacific and R. H. Macy, International Harvester, Dupont Shattuck and Commercial Investment Trust fell back 2 to 4 points. American Woolen Issues sagged to new low levels for the year in response to the publication of the semi-annual report showing a large deficit in the first half of the year.

American Can went up 7 points to 170 1/2 and New Haven up 3 to 120 7/8, both new highs, before the entire list turned downward in the last hour. Westinghouse sold 9 1/2 points below its early high. General Electric 8 and United States Steel 6. Union Pacific, which closed yesterday's advance at 270, fell 2 1/2 to 267 1/2. The close was heavy; sales approximated 4,200,000 shares.

SLIGHT ADVANCES ARE MADE BY SOME BONDS

10,514,000, total sales.
10,856,000, previous day.
11,363,000, week ago.
7,012,000, year ago.
1,746,628,000, Jan. 1 to date.
1,972,000, same year ago.
1,620,984,000, same two years ago.

New York—(AP)—Investment bonds fared better. Trading proceeded in the usual small blocks. A few other issues that were in or near new ground earlier in the week advanced slightly.

Convertible bonds were irregular in the early trading on small turnovers. American Telephone 4 1/2-2s crossed 200 for an advance of nearly two points and the International Telephone Convertible Debentures picked up about the same gain. Atchafalaya 4 1/2-2s and Allegheny Corporation 5s of 1919 sold off.

United States government issues displayed the best tone of the list, moving up as much as a quarter point on fair buying. The Federal Reserve holding of these securities is expected to show an increase this week.

Standard rails in higher ground included Union Pacific 4 1/2-2s, Missouri Pacific 5s, New Haven Refunding 4 1/2-2s, West Shore 4s and Atchafalaya General 4s. Armour & Company 5 1/2-2s, which touched a new low yesterday, recovered their loss, while Goodyear Tire & Rubber 5s advanced half a point from the previous close, where they had equaled the previous minimum. Utilities were neglected.

Japanese 6 1/2-2s, French Republic 7s and Chile 6s, in the inactive foreign listings, were bought at little or no price change.

The state of Tennessee today marketed \$4,000,000 in 6 per cent one to three year highway notes to yield 5.75 to 5.10 per cent. Galveston Wharf Co., offered \$2,245,000 in refunding mortgage 5 1/2 per cent 25-year bonds at 100.

LIBERTY BONDS

Lib 3 3/4s 97.11
Lib 4 1/4s 98.22
Lib 4 3/4s 98.23
Treas 4 1/2s 106.16
Treas 4 3/4s 102.16

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—(AP)—London advices today said that 900,000 pounds sterling (about \$4,500,000) in gold had been taken from the Bank of England for shipment to New York. The Isle de France will carry 500,000 pounds and the new fast German liner Bremen the remainder. Both steamers leave today.

An agreement for sale of sound pictures by Radio-Keith-Orpheum Productions, Inc., to Independent Theatres on the basis of the capacity of a theatre to pay has been ratified by officials of R-K-O and of Independent exhibitors in 25 states.

Stockholders of Best & Co., New York Stock, vote Sept. 9 on splitting the common stock two for one.

Crude Rubber imports by the United States in July totaled 44,252 tons compared with 44,490 in June and 33,353 in July, 1928.

The Allied Specialty Leather Co. of Peabody, Mass., has been formed as a subsidiary of the Allied Kid Co.

New York—(AP)—Directors of the National Container Corporation of New York, manufacturers of fibre and corrugated paper containers, have declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the \$2 cumulative convertible preferred stock. The dividend is payable Sept. 1, to stock record Aug. 15.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter steady; extras 42; standards 42; eggs, firm; 34; poultry, steady; fowls 22 1/2; springers 24 1/2; potatoes, steady; \$2.40-\$2.50 sacks; onions, steady; \$2.40-\$2.50; cabbage, steady; 75¢-85¢.

CANADIAN FROST THREAT IS CAUSE OF RISE IN WHEAT

Indication of Heavy Export Purchases Also Causes Prices to Advance

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago—(AP)—Frost threatening damage to the remnants of the Canadian wheat crop hoisted the wheat market today in lively fashion. Freezing temperature in Canada were officially announced. There were also indications that export purchasing of North American wheat is in progress, and the Liverpool market rallied sharply from an early decline.

With uneasiness prevailing about frost reports from Canada and extremely pessimistic crop advices otherwise from there, the wheat market here made only a brief transient response today to Liverpool quotations lower than due and to work of increased shipments from Argentina. Current advices asserted that regardless of what railroads or banks may say, the Canadian northwest has suffered a crop disaster the like of which has not been known for 25 years, and that a person may travel all day and see nothing but thin miserable stretches of grain hardly a foot high and other stretches almost burnt off.

It was added that a maximum estimate of the 1929 Canadian wheat yield 225,000,000 bushels and that a large part of this total is fit only for feed. Influenced largely by such Canadian reports, previous sellers of Chicago wheat future deliveries made haste to stretch to the buying side, and the market ran up sharply with commission house purchases taking on large proportions. Meanwhile, Minneapolis reports were also at hand telling of the biggest flour business of any week so far this season.

Best prices of the day in the north market were made toward the last, with most commission houses on the buying side. An oversold condition of the market was disclosed on the way up. The government weekly weather and crop summary showed irreparable damage to parts of the Kansas and Oklahoma crops, and also damage in the Atlantic states. Cash demand was fair and country offerings small. Oats were stronger, sympathizing with other grain, although hedging sales on oats were in evidence on the price bulge.

Provisions recovered from early losses, notwithstanding that hog values averaged lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept. ..	1.34	1.29 1/4	1.33 1/4
Dec. ..	1.42 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.42 1/2
Mar. ..	1.47 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.47 1/2
May ..	1.52 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.52 1/2
CORN—			
Sept. ..	1.02	.97 1/2	1.00 1/2
Dec. ..	.95	.94 1/2	.94 1/2
Mar. ..	.98 1/2	.95 1/2	.98 1/2
May ..	1.01 1/2	.97 1/2	1.00 1/2
OATS—			
Sept. ..	.47 1/2	.45	.46 1/2
Dec. ..	.51 1/2	.49 1/2	.51 1/2
Mar. ..	.53 1/2	.52 1/2	.53 1/2
May ..	.55 1/2	.53 1/2	.55 1/2
RYE—			
Sept. ..	1.06	1.03 1/2	1.06
Dec. ..	1.14 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.14 1/2
Mar. ..	1.18 1/2	1.15	1.18 1/2
May ..	1.21	1.19 1/2	1.21
LARD—			
Sept. ..	11.82	11.72	11.82
Oct. ..	11.95	11.87	11.95
Dec. ..	12.05	11.92	12.05
BEANS—			
Sept. ..	12.50		12.50
Oct. ..	14.27	14.10	14.27
Nov. ..	14.27	14.25	14.27

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 red 1.25 1/2; No. 2 red 1.25; No. 3 red 1.24 1/2; No. 4 red 1.21 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.26 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.23 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.22 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.19 1/2; No. 1 yellow hard 1.23 1/2; No. 2 yellow hard 1.23; No. 3 yellow hard 1.21 1/2; No. 4 yellow hard 1.21 1/2; No. 1 northern spring 1.24 1/2; No. 2 northern spring 1.23 1/2; No. 3 northern spring 1.22 1/2; No. 4 northern spring 1.21 1/2; No. 1 mixed 1.23 to 1.25; No. 2 mixed 1.23 1/2; No. 3 mixed 1.21 to 1.22.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, receipts 2,200; slow tendency easier on most killing classes; choice yearlings considered salable 15.50; all weights salable 14.50 down; grassers 9.00 to 11.00; she stock steady; bulls slow, bidding 9.00 down for medium grades; calves 2.20 to 2.50, range 15.00 to 16.00; bulk 15.50.

Hogs receipts 4,800; steady to 10c lower than Tuesday; top 11.75; bulk 10.25 to 10.50; medium 10.00 to 10.25; light 9.50 to 10.00; heavy 9.00 to 9.50; culls 8.00 to 9.00; average 10.00 to 10.25.

Sheep receipts 2,000; medium to choice lambs strong to 25 higher; lower grades weak to 30 lower; bulk fat native lambs 12.00 to 13.00; throwouts 8.50 to 9.00; ewes mostly 5.00 to 6.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry alive, steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls 27; springers 27 to 28; broilers 25; roasters 21 turkeys 20 to 22; ducks 18 to 21; spring geese 19.

GOOD BEEVES ARE STEADY ON MARKET

Concessions Necessary, However, to Move Bulk of Receipts

Chicago—(AP)—While good beefs were held steady the opening market in the local cattle alleys indicated that concessions would be necessary to move the bulk of the receipts. Buyers demanded 18 1/2 to 20c cuts on the grassy and half-fat short-fed steers. Half a dozen loads of fed steers salable at about \$16.50 were quoted steady, however, receipts of 9,000 were all available on the open market, packers having no direct.

Light hogs were not in favor with early buyers and prices were forced 10c lower on the kinds, weighing 180 lbs and under. Butcher weight hogs on the other hand met with fairly stable demand and sold at fully steady prices. Most of the early sales ranged from \$11.75 to \$12.00, with choice kinds going at \$12.10. Packers had 2,000 hogs on direct billing and 5,000 state hogs were added to the fresh supply of 17,000 offered here.

Sheep receipts of 15,000 included 1,100 forwarded straight to packers. No concerted effort to bear prices was discoverable during the first hour's operations.

Arrivals for the week thus far stand 34,373 cattle 61,841 hogs 48,444 sheep, against 47,615 cattle 70,658 hogs 46,267 sheep for the same time last week and 31,286 cattle 43,354 hogs 47,712 sheep for the corresponding period last year.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, receipts 17,000, including 3,700 direct; market slow, light and medium weight hogs weak to 10c lower; other around steady; early top 12.15; heavy desirable 14.00 to 20.00; 12.15 to 12.10; packing sows 9.75 to 10.25.

Butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 10.00 to 11.50; 200-250 lbs. 11.10 to 12.10; 160-200 lbs. 11.60 to 12.15; 130-160 lbs. 11.90 to 12.10. Packing sows 9.15 to 10.15. Pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 10.50 to 11.65.

Cattle, receipts 9,000; calves, receipts 2,000; slow market on weighty steers, steady to strong on yearlings, best light yearlings 16.75; few heavies sold. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00; 13.50 to 17.00; 11.00-13.00; 13.50 to 17.00; common and medium 8.50 to 10.00; 8.75 to 13.50. Fed calves, good and choice 7.50-9.50; 13.50 to 16.50. Heifers, good and choice 5.50 lbs. down 13.50 to 15.75; common and medium 8.00 to 13.50. Cows, good and choice 8.75 to 12.25; common and medium 7.50 to 7.75; low cutter and cutter 6.00 to 7.50. Bulls, good and choice (heifer) 9.75 to 11.50; cutter to medium 7.25 to 9.75. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice 15.00 to 17.50; medium 12.00 to 15.00; cull and common 8.00 to 12.00. Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weight, 11.25 to 13.00; common and medium 8.50 to 11.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 1,300 light grades 10c lower others steady. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs up 11.60 to 12.15; fair to best butchers 21.00 to 11.25 to 11.00; fair to good lights 10.25 to 11.25; fair to selected packers 10.00 to 11.25; pigs 80-120 lbs 10.00 to 11.25; good and throwouts 10.00 to 7.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, receipts 2,200; slow tendency easier on most killing classes; choice yearlings considered salable 15.50; all weights salable 14.50 down; grassers 9.00 to 11.00; she stock steady; bulls slow, bidding 9.00 down for medium grades; calves 2.20 to 2.50, range 15.00 to 16.00; bulk 15.50.

Hogs receipts 4,800; steady to 10c lower than Tuesday; top 11.75; bulk 10.25 to 10.50; medium 10.00 to 10.25; light 9.50 to 10.00; heavy 9.00 to 9.50; culls 8.00 to 9.00; average 10.00 to 10.25.

Sheep receipts 2,000; medium to choice lambs strong to 25 higher; lower grades weak to 30 lower; bulk fat native lambs 12.00 to 13.00; throwouts 8.50 to 9.00; ewes mostly 5.00 to 6.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry alive, steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls 27; springers 27 to 28; broilers 25; roasters 21 turkeys 20 to 22; ducks 18 to 21; spring geese 19.

CURB MOVEMENTS ARE IRREGULAR

Oils Improve When Crude Production Is Lowered 12,000 Barrels

New York—(AP)—Price movements on the curb exchange today were highly irregular, with considerable selling encountered on the upturns. Although the main trend was forward, several of the leaders in the utility group met persistent selling and worked lower.

Call money was easy for a session preceding a month's settlement date. Call loans were renewed at 7 1/2 per cent. News developments and earnings reports were bullish.

Crocker Wheeler again established a new high, adding 15 points to its 50 point rise of yesterday with only a small floating supply on the market. Crocker Wheeler responds easily to favorable news developments.

Middle West Utilities, United Gas Improvement, American Gas & Electric and American Light & Traction—all high priced stocks—were the gainers in the utility list, while such issues as Electric Investors, American Savings Corp., Allied Power and Associated Gas, were inclined to heaviness. Electric Bond & Share fluctuated within a narrow price range. Middle West Utilities reported net earnings of \$2,064,569 for the 12 months ended June 30.

Practically all of the investment trust moved higher. Interstate Equity climbed above 22, and Union American Investing came within striking distance of its previous high price of 72 1/2. Goldman Sachs trading was firm. Tricontinental Corporation which is expected to announce \$500,000 financing, encountered profit taking. Insull Utility Investment shareholdings approved increasing the preferred stock.

The oils improved on decrease of 12,000 barrels in crude output. All fields except the Texas Panhandle showed decreases. Gulf, Humble and Standard of Indiana all were strong. Aviation stocks were actively turned over, but the gains were mostly small. Aviation Corporation held around yesterday's closing level. The Curtiss-Wright issues fluctuated within a narrow range. Aero Supply "B" gained a fraction.

The mining shares turned strong, with Newmont and Noranda the leaders. New Jersey Zinc eased off a fraction.

Ford Limited rose more than a point to 20. Marconi International Marine, which broke more than 18 points in one day last week sold down to a new low at 14 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB

Aero Underwriters 35
Am Super Pow 57 1/2
Arcturion Radio Tube 53 1/2
Art Natural Gas 15
Asso Gas & Elec 65
Aviation Corp 15 1/2
Barron Corp Ltd 4 1/2
Butter Bros 28 1/2
Carnegie 2 1/4
Can Marc Wireless 8
Cent Pub Svc 53
Cent States Elec 71
City Ser New 47 7/8
Colgate Palmolive 65 1/2
Creole Sydn 7
Federal Wat A 45 7/8
Ford Mtr Canada 45 5/8
Ford Mtr Ltd 29
Fox Theater A 28
Gen Baking New 6 1/2
General Grunow 23
General Wheat 32
Goldman Sachs 110
Hudson Bay M & S 19 3/8
Intl Petroleum 25 7/8
Intl Shoe 73
Marconi Int Marine 15
Midwest Util 437
Nor Am Aviation 14 1/2
Nor States Pow A 215
Pennco Corp 112
Perryman Elec 18 1/2
St. Oil Ind 54 1/4
Tex Oil & Land 15 1/4
Trans Am Corp 111 1/2
Trans Am Trans 23 1/2
Tripp St Glass 17 3/4
Universal Pictures 81 1/2
Util Pow & Lt B 8 1/2
Vacuum Oil 123
Vacuum Fuel 14
Walker Mines 6 3/8
Glaxo Underwriters 26 1/8

CHICAGO STOCKS

Ass. Tel. & Util. 58
Am. Radio 12 3/4
Am. Service 11
Art Metals 35 1/2
Auburn Auto 42
Automatic Washer 30
Bastion Baking 52
B. Finch & Sons 1 1/2
Butter Bros 28 1/2
Central Pub. Ser. "A" 53 1/4
Chicago Yellow Cab 39 1/2
Club Aluminum 39
Comw. Edison 309
Gerlach Baking 17 3/4
Gt. Lakes Aircraft 21 1/2
Grigley Grunow 238
Invent. Int. Ind. 109
Iron Broom 33 1/4
Kalamazoo Stone 98
Leath & Co. 12 3/4
Libby M. Mill 12 3/4
Morch Mtr Pfd 25
Midwest L.T. 432 1/2
Mohawk Rubber 30
Nat. Leather 24
Nat. Nat. Nat. 41 1/4
Norfolk & W. 32 1/4
Parker Pen 47
Pork & Co. 40
Quaker Oats 320
Waikana Motor 168
Western Radio Stores 69
Yates Mach 27 1/2
Zenith Rad 43 1/2

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.24 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.23 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.21 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.19 1/2; No. 1 yellow hard 1.23 1/2; No. 2 yellow hard 1.23; No. 3 yellow hard 1.21 1/2; No. 4 yellow hard 1.21 1/2; No. 1 northern spring 1.24 1/2; No. 2 northern spring 1.23 1/2; No. 3 northern spring 1.22 1/2; No. 4 northern spring 1.21 1/2; No. 1 mixed 1.23 to 1.25; No. 2 mixed 1.23 1/2; No. 3 mixed 1.21 to 1.22.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Car & Fdy	98 3/8	Mandel Bros	15 1/4
Am Chicle	64	Marmon Motor	18 7/8
Am Coal Alcohol	44 1/2	Mexican Seal Oil	17 3/4
Am & For Pow	131 1/8	Miami Copper	33
Am & For Pow 7 Pc Pfd	106 3/4	Mid Continent Petro	33 1/2
Am Intl	72 1/2	Middle States Oil	3
Am Loco	124 3/4	Mo K & T	53 3/4
Am Pow & Lite	145	Mo Pacific	32
Am Radiator	47	Mohawk Capt Mills	64 3/4
Am Republic	36 3/4	Mory Ward	115
Am Smelt & Ref	114 1/2	Motter Lode Coalition	3 1/2
Am Steel Frds	65 1/8	Motion Pict Capital	48
Am Sur	80	Murray Cor	85
Am Tel & Tel	251 1/8	Nat Wheel	50 3/4
Am Tobacco	188	Nash Mtrs	85 1/2
Am Tobacco B	157 3/8	Natl Bisc	201
Am Waterworks	15 1/2	Natl Bldg Pfd	141 1/2
Am Woolen	15 7/8	Natl Cash Reg (A)	121 1/2
Amwooda Copper	120 1/4	Natl Dairy Prod	78 3/4
Andes Cop Min	53 3/4	Natl Pow & Lite	69 7/8
Archer Daniels	52 7/8	Nevada Can Cep	46 5/8
Armour of Del Pfd	85 1/4	N. Y. Air Brake	45
Armour of Ills	10 1/2	N. Y. Cen	236 3/4
Armour of Ill B	5 1/4	N. Y. New Haven & Hart	118 7/8
Asso Dry Goods	48 1/4	Norfolk & Western	225
Asso Dry Goods	48 1/4	Nor Am Co	169 5/8
At & T	273	Nor Pac	109
Atlantic Gul & W	63 3/8	Oliver Farm	41 1/8
Atlantic Ref	65 1/4	Outs Elevator	370
Auburn Auto	421	Outs Steel	45 1/4
Baldwin Loco	250 1/2	Pac Atcs & Elec	74
B & O	132 1/2	Pac Oil Stubs	1
Barnsdall A	37 1/4	Pan Am Petr	61 5/8
Beatrice Creamery	90 1/4	Packard	138
Bectonhut Pkg	85 1/4	Paramount Fam Lasky	69 3/8
Best & Co	95 1/8	Pathe Exch (A)	17 3/4
Bethlehem Steel & Pc	125	Peerless Mtr	13 1/4
Bendix	90 1/4	Penick & Ford	54 1/4
Bohn Alum	118 3/4	Penn R R	94
Borden	92 3/4	Pet Marquette	198
Briggs Mfr	34 1/2	Phillips Petrol	37 1/2
Briggs Stratton	37 1/4	Pierce Arrow	32
Brooklyn Union Gas	255	Pierce Petrol	5
Brunswick Balke	38 1/2	Platire Oil & Gas	37 5/8
Bucyrus Erie	29 1/2	Pur Serv Corp N. J.	114 5/8
Burro Add Mach	63 5/8	Pure Oil	26 1/8
Butterick Co	38	Purity Bak	135
Beyer Co	124	Radio Co of Am	85
Cal Packing	77 1/2	Radio Corp (Rfd) B	77 1/8
Cal & Ariz	128 1/2	Radio Keith Orph	37 1/8
Cal & Hecla	44 1/4	Reading	120 1/4
Canada Dry	128 1/2	Rem Rand	44 1/2
Canadian Pac	228 3/4	Rep	22
Case Thresh Mach	325	Repub Ir & Steel	100 3/8
Celotex Co	55	Reynolds Spring	6 3/4
Cerro De Pasco	97	Rey Tob (D)	55 1/2
Ches Ohio	266 1/2	Royal Bkg Pow	35 5/8
Chgo & Alton	8 1/4	Rio Grande Oil	79
Chgo & West	15	Safeway Stores	169 3/4
Chgo M St P & P	57	St Joe Lead	67 1/2
Chgo M St P & P Pfd	58 1/2	St L & S F RR	124
Chgo Northwestern Pfd	59 1/2	Schulte Ref Stoves	19 1/2
Chgo Rock Island	137	Seaboard Air Line	13 7/8
Chgo Yellow Cab	31 1/2	Sears Roebuck	160 1/2
Chrysler	69 7/8	Seneca Cop	4 3/4
Chryl Ice & Fuel	58 3/4	Shattuck	179 7/8
Coca Cola	145	Shell Un Oil	26 3/4
Colo Gas & Iron	63	Simmons Co	121 1/8
Colo Fuel & Elec	93 5/8	Simms Pet	37 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec Pfd (A)	109	Sinclair Cons Oil	35
Col Carbon	187	Skelly Oil	42 3/4
Col Commercial	63 3/4	Snider Pkg	10 1/4
Comm Inv Trust	46	So Cal Edison	73
Consolidation	157 3/8	So Calif B	8 1/2
Cons Gas	25 3/4	So Pac	141
Cons Textile	2 1/2	So Ry	148
Cont Baking A	80 3/8	Spicer Mfg	52 3/8
Cont Can	76 7/8	Seand Com Tob	137 3/4
Cont Ins	90	St Off Cal	73 1/2
Cont Motors	13 5/8	Std Oil N Y	60 3/8
Cont Oil	21	St J Oil N. J.	29 5/8
Cont Produs	56 1/2	Stewart Warner	65 3/4
Cory Co	93 1/2	Studebaker Corp	73
Crosley Radio	92	Sun Boat	1
Cruclite Steel	110 1/4	Sun Oil Co	101
Cudahy Co	13 5/8	Sup Steel	40
Cudahy Pkg	50 1/2	Sup Oil	6 3/8
Cul & Hndson	206 3/4	Tex Crap	72 3/4
Cul & West	145	The Wolf Sulphur	40 3/4
Cummins Match	135 1/8	The Wolf Asso Oil	79
Cummins Mnd	113 1/2	Timken Detroit Axle	23 1/2
Cuyahoga	187	Timken Roller Bearing	99
Cyanamid	187	Tob Prod (A) New	16
Cyanamid Kodak	59 5/8	Trans Oil	12 1/4
Cyanamid Axle	138 1/4	Twin City Rapid Trans	40 1/2
Cyc Auto Lite	118	Un Carbide	117 1/2
Cyc Pow & Lite	76 3/4	Un Oil of Cal	47
Cyc Stor Bat	83 3/4	Un Pacific	271 1/2
Cyc R R	82 1/4	United Aircraft Pfd	131 1/8
Cyarkbanks Morse	41 5/8	United Corp	68 5/8
Cyarkbanks Rubber	7 1/4	United Cigar	49
Cyarkmann Co	92	United Clear Stores	13 3/4
Cy Film A	92	United Fruit	115
Cyapnotex	40	U S Indus Alco	185
Cyapnotex B	20 1/2	U S Leather	19 1/4
Cyapnotex Asphalt	88 7/8	U S Leather (A)	32
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	U S Realty & Imp	85 5/8
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	U S Rubber	45 3/4
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	U S Smelt & Ref	54 3/8
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	U S Steel	143
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	U S Steel Pfd	141
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Vanadium Corp	82 1/2
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Vick Chemical	48
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Wabash Rwy	68
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Warner Bros Pictures	58 5/8
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Western Maryland	43
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	West Union Tel	213 1/2
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Westinghouse Air Brake	61 3/8
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Westinghouse Mfg & Elec	242 1/2
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Wills Mtr Co	39 1/2
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	White Overland	22 3/4
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Woolworth Co	88 5/8
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Worthington Pump & Mach	83
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Wright Aerio	128
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Wrigley	75 1/2
Cyapnotex B	88 7/8	Yellow Tk	35 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS	
Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat receipts	
577 cars compared to 266 a year ago.	
Cash, No. 1 northern 1.39 1/8—	
1.33 1/8; No. 1 dark northern 1.41 1/8; 13 per	
cent protein 1.39 1/8@1.41 1/8; 13 per	
cent protein 1.37 1/8@1.39 1/8; 12	
per cent protein 1.32 1/8@1.35 1/8;	
No. 1 dark hard Montana 1.4 per cent	
protein 1.38 1/8; to arrive 1.38 1/8—	
No. 1 amber durum 1.26 3/4@1.31 3/4;	
No. 2 amber durum 1.25 3/4@1.29 3/4;	
No. 1 red durum 1.08 3/4@1.09 3/4;	
Sept. 1.35 1/8—Dec. 1.40 1/4; May 1.4	
1.46 3/4.	
No. 3, No. 3 yellow 1.2@1.23 1/2;	
No. 3 white oats 40 3/8@40 5/8.	
Barley, 52¢.63. Rye, No. 1, 96 5/8	
@1.01 5/8. Flax, No. 1, 2.74@2.76.	

CHICAGO DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Chicago—(P)—Butter steady; receipts	
6,720 tubs; creamery extras	
43; standard 42 1/2; extra firsts 41 to	
42; firsts 39 1/2 to 40 1/2; seconds	
37 to 38 1/2. Eggs firm; receipts	
7,816 cases; extra firsts 35; firsts 34	
to 34 1/2; ordinary firsts 30 to 33.	

"INSIDERS" CAN'T SAY JUST HOW HIGH STOCKS WILL SHOOT

Many Instances Reveal Inability To Determine When Gains Will Stop

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1928, by Cons. Press
New York — One of the most remarkable features of the present bull market in stocks has been the inability of the so-called "insiders" to accurately measure the market value of the shares of corporations with which they are identified.

Scores of instances have come to light of officers and directors of manufacturing concerns, public utility companies and railroads who have sold out their holdings of stocks and advised friends not to buy them because they could not see where current prices were justified on the basis of earnings of future prospects.

Many such sales have taken place at price levels from 100 to 200 points below those now prevailing.

A striking illustration of how far wrong "insiders" sometimes go was brought out today when the stock of the Crocker-Wheeler Electric manufacturing company advanced nearly 75 points to 474 after closing Monday with no offerings then under \$50.

In 1928 this stock sold at 27. By the end of the year it had gone up to 150. When it reached that figure some of those identified with the company sold their stock and thought they had shown excellent judgment in doing so. The company had paid no dividends on the common since the spring of 1925. There were back dividends on the preferred stock amounting to 12 per cent. These dividends are soon to be paid off. Having increased nearly five fold in market value within a year it was regarded as good business to get out while the going was good and let the "other fellow" hold the bag.

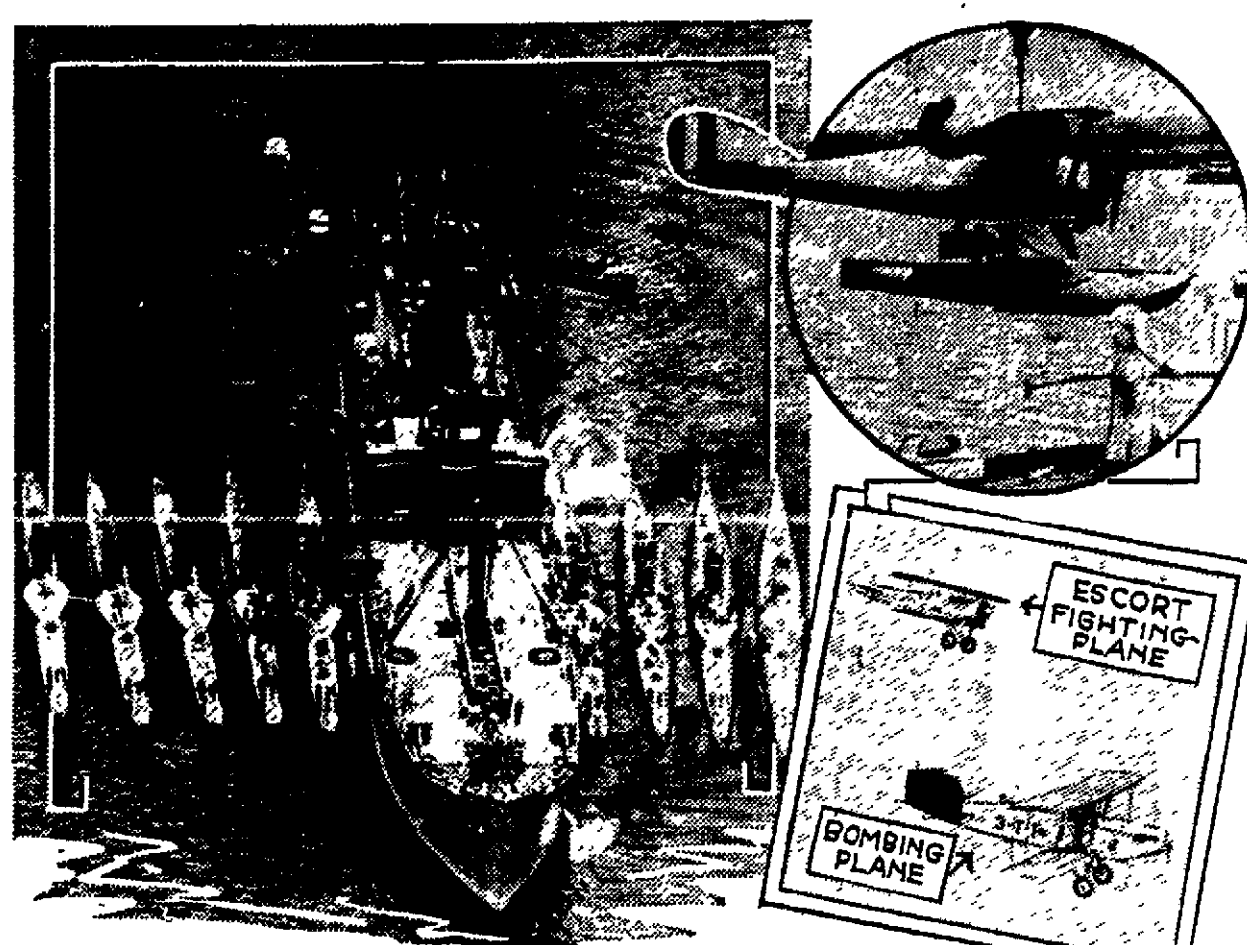
The "other fellow" was the young partner in a comparatively small Wall Street house who had made a close study of the Crocker-Wheeler business and realized the possibilities they lay ahead of it in the manufacture of generators, motors, equipment for the talkie movies as well as for other inventions which were progressing under the direction of M. I. Pupin, one of the members of the executive committee of the corporation and internationally recognized for his discoveries in the field of science, as well as in its close business connection with the Western Electric company.

BUY AT 125-150

This Wall Street house began to accumulate Crocker-Wheeler stock between 125 and 150. It had little encouragement from a number of those prominently identified with the company who were gradually letting go of their shares and pooling to those who sought advice the idea that the stock could go on rising on its merit much above the 150 level. Stock exchange houses were not inclined to encourage their customers to buy it or banks to loan on it where the individual desired tomorrow in order to carry Crocker-Wheeler on a 50 or 75 point margin.

By the end of March the stock was nearly twice as high as it had been in 1928. It went through the spring stock market panic with a comparatively small decline. In July it reached 350 and was extremely difficult to buy. By this time those who had sold out were beginning to see

In the Skies and Beneath the Waves



The new "eyes" of the navy's battle fleet, now working hard under new coordination plans, are shown here: Upper left, a mother ship and her brood of submarines; upper right, a "spotting" plane being hoisted aboard a fast cruiser; center right, a small fighting plane protecting a big bomber about to take part in a mimic aerial battle; lower right, a fast sub starting out on a scouting cruise.

San Diego, Calif.—Coordination of the activities of submarines and airplanes, and their recent admission as important adjuncts to the battle fleet, is doubling the United States navy's scouting equipment and increasing its efficiency.

Strange bedfellows, airplanes and submarines! One goes about its business with a roar, out in the open. The other sneaks up under cover of water, never heard until it strikes.

Primarily, the problem with subs revolves about their ability to keep up with the fleet on a long cruise. Until their speed was increased since the World war, the subs were "orphans," operating alone.

But now the submarines have achieved sufficient speed and cruising range to be admitted in operation with the battle fleet and assume their place as an arm of the main body.

The largest American sub—the V4—weighs 3,000 tons, carries a crew of

more than 70 men and cruises about as fast as a battleship. Means are provided for airplanes to accompany the fleet. They ride on carrier and battleship and cruiser decks until called into action.

Recently the battle fleet conducted experiments to determine in just what way subs and planes can operate together effectively. The results are understood to have been satisfactory, but the report is being kept secret.

A "mother" battleship, with her brood of submarines is becoming as common a sight as the airplane carrier. She carries repair shops and supplies of all sorts for her undersea flock.

The navy has 56 submarines and 350 airplanes. The tendency of both

is toward smaller craft, making a small one do manifold duties.

The navy's planes can serve as fighters, observation or scouting planes and as bombers.

Two important units are the small fighting planes and the bombers. The fighters are manned by a single pilot, who guides the planes and fires his machine gun while protecting a huge bombing plane, with its crew of four, who navigate, drop bombs and defend it against attack.

Together, the airplanes and submarines, one operating nearly out of sight in the sky, the other hidden beneath the sea, form a formidable means of obtaining information and striking back when danger threatens.

PLAN TO SETTLE BATTLE OVER CITY MANAGER BY BALLOT

Clevelanders To Vote On Aug. 20 On System Of Administration

Cleveland —(AP)—For the fourth time since 1915, when Cleveland became the most outstanding example of city managership, the system of municipal administration is to be settled by the ballot.

August 20 Clevelanders will vote on a charter amendment providing for a mayor and 33 councilmen, to be elected by wards to supplant the city managership system.

The aldermanic system was abolished in 1921. If the manager forces are defeated, an election of mayor and council will take place in 60 days. If they win in this referendum, the enemies of the city manager plan will have a second opportunity in an election in November when a plan to oust the manager and replace him with a mayor and nine councilmen, selected by proportional representation, will be voted upon.

Harry L. Davis, former governor and former mayor, is the leading opponent of the city managership. Three times before he has led a fight against it, losing each time by small pluralities, the last time in 1928 by 3,000 votes. Peter Witt, ex-councilman, is sponsor of the proportional representation amendment.

William R. Hopkins, city manager, defending his tenure, points to the small plan of downtown development, street improvements and lower interest rates. Opponents cite the small interest in councilmanic elections, and point to the annual expenditures by the city—\$18,000,000 as compared with \$15,000,000 under Mayor Fred Kohler.

Cleveland is the largest city to adopt the manager form.

for it with only a few scattered shares offering for sale. It sold at \$450 a share this morning and then jumped to 474 representing an increase of over 1500 per cent from the low quotation of 1928 and standing over 200 per cent higher than it did when officers and directors of the company confidently believed that it was too high and that it was wise policy to sell a liberal proportion of their holdings.

DEPEND ON ZEMO TO STOP ITCH

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for that itching torture, caused by mosquito or insect bites, sunburn, prickly heat, poison ivy or summer rash. This clean, reliable family antiseptic promptly stops itching and draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin irritations. Have relief with one application. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers. adv.

Produce "Daylight" In Laboratory By New Filter

Washington —(AP)—Daylight as real as that coming from the heavens on an average June day can be simulated with the use of light filters newly developed by scientists of the Bureau of standards.

So real is the artificial light that a standard of daylight quality has been set up, using average noon Washington sunlight for the pattern. By using filters, which are small glass cells filled with certain solutions, and specified incandescent lamps, light that corresponds to sunlight, or daylight, which is a mixture of sunlight and sky reflection, may be produced.

The method is not suitable for room illumination, but will be used as a laboratory standard for running tests where daylight is important.

Photographic plates may be tested for daylight sensitivity. Devices for artificial daylight used in industrial illumination may also be compared to determine whether they actually are producing daylight.

The filters are expected to have wide use in astronomy. Objects heated to various temperatures give off certain kinds of light. By using the filters students of stars and planets may determine by the colors that are absorbed and reflected the average temperatures on heavenly bodies. This will give another key to what actually is taking place in the stars. The research has been carried on

DISTRIBUTE 1929 BADGER BLUE BOOK

Madison —(AP)—The biennial Wisconsin Blue Book, official chronicle of current and historical events in the state's government, is now being distributed among state offices, libraries and to officers of other states. Features of the 1929 issue are a color illustration, a cut of the Blashfield mural over the Assembly speaker's desk and an enlarged agricultural section containing much of the federal-state crop and livestock reporting service bulletin.

Dance. Darboy, Thurs.

TREASURER WRITES TAX CERTIFICATES

Workers in the office of Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, are preparing delinquent tax certificates to the people who made purchases of such certificates since the sale started in June. Miss Ziegenhagen said the work should take several weeks and it cannot be sold definitely when they will be ready for mailing to the owners.

OKLAHOMA CITY PLANS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Oklahoma City—Negotiations have been started for the purchase of 200 acres of land to be added to the present municipal airport since the voting of a \$425,000 bond issue. Bids will be opened by the city council on August 20, but active work is not expected to get under way until October.

Men Wanted for RADIO

The World's Fastest Growing Activity. Become Radio Technician in 90 days—Get "Class B" License Free Employment while in school and afterward. Day and Evening Classes. Write today for BIG FREE BOOK SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING W-163 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Re-roof without risk



No risk of damage by rain while the work is in progress. We lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over the old roof.

No risk of dirt and shingles on the lawn and flower beds. The old shingles stay on the roof. Then the double roof keeps your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

No risk of your ever needing another roof. Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles are made of rock—they will out-last your home.

No risk of fire on your roof. These shingles absolutely can not burn under any conditions.

No risk of leaks. These shingles can not warp, curl or rot. They never wear out.

Lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over the old roof

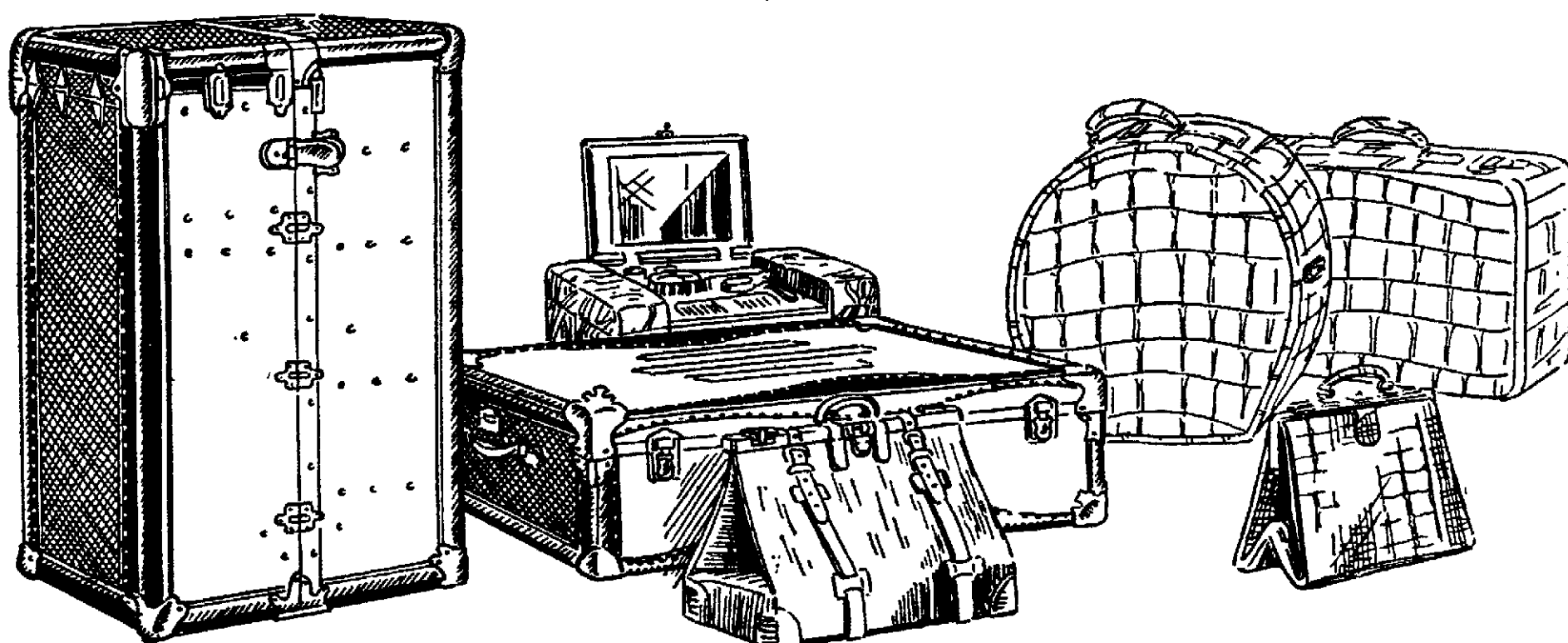
The old fashioned method of tearing off the old shingles is long out of date. The quickest, cleanest and easiest way to re-roof is right over the old shingles. The inconveniences have all been removed. It's easy to get the beauty, permanence and fire-safety of Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles. Ask us.

APPLETON HARDWARE CO.

425 W. College Ave.

Phone 1897

Luggage That Smart Young Collegians Will Take Back To School This Fall



Wardrobe Trunks
\$28.50 and \$46.50

The indispensable wardrobe trunk that holds so much and takes so little room. With orderly compartments for everything so that one's clothes are not hopelessly wrinkled. Strong locks and metal corners. \$28.50 to \$46.50.

New Aviatrix Cases
\$13.75 to \$16.75

The very newest idea in luggage — it combines a hat box with a case for dresses and small possessions. Square or oblong. \$13.75, \$16 and \$16.75.

DuPont and leather-covered coat cases, 20 and 22 inch length, silk or cretonne lined \$4.00 to \$20.00

Hand Trunks
\$12.00 and \$15.75

A most convenient arrangement of hangers on one side and trays on the other make the most of every bit of space in this convenient hand trunk. Low enough to be pushed under a bed and very easy to handle. \$12 to \$15.75.

Men's and Women's Gladstone Bags
\$14.00 to \$26.50

Sturdy leather covered bags lined with silk, DuPont fabric or leather. Various styles, with and without straps. 20 and 22 inches long. \$14 to \$26.50.

Large Tourist Cases
\$7.50 \$8.50 \$12.50

Choose the tourist case if you wish something which you can safely check or send back and forth by express. Extra deep and long and strongly made. With or without tray. Straps all around. \$7.50 to \$12.50.

Smart Week-end Cases
\$2.75 to \$12.00

They have an astonishing capacity, are good looking and are inexpensive. Covered with DuPont fabric or leather and handsomely lined. \$2.75 and up to \$12.

—Third Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

PISTON RINGS and INNER RINGS

STOP PISTON SLAP
OIL PUMPING AND
COMPRESSION LOSS
WITHOUT REBORING.

The cushion inner ring forces outer ring to seal out of round cylinders perfectly. Note the illustration—how the inner ring exerts even outward pressure at six different points on the piston ring.

Ring and inner ring both for

GAMBLE STORES

The Friendly Store

35¢